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Fifth Annual Eldorado Goldcup next week

by W. Brice McVicar

On January 15 and 16th Eldorado will see a boom in its population as the Fifth Annual Eldorado

Cold Cup Sled Dog Race will take place.

The event, which attracts mushers from all over, is part of the Quad crown which takes in Marmor.

Eldorado, Bancroft and Kearney. Here the musher must compete in four of these events with the total points given to placement. The overall winner will be

declared the Quad Crown winner held in April of 2000.

Sandra Hannah, Chairperson and Race Marshal for the Eldorado Gold Cup, explained with this being the fifth year the race has become the biggest long-distance race in the quad circle.

"On Saturday we're going to be travelling 40 miles and on Sunday we'll be doing 20 miles for a combined total of time. We decided to break at this percentage due to the factor that several mushers took a long time getting in," Hannah stated. She noted that last year they had one musher who was out for eight hours. By breaking at this time and making the mushers travel longer on Saturday it also ensures that mushers will be back at the Madoc Township Hall in time for the awards ceremony at 3 p.m.

Hannah said more and more people are getting into dog sled racing just for the leisure although the competition is still a major draw for many mushers.

"There's no doubt about that," Hannah stated regarding the competition angle. "Everybody has got their own brand of dog food that they feed and each one's trying to promote that through their dogs."

Every year the Eldorado Gold Cup draws mushers from different areas of Canada and the United States and Hannah said she

believes this year will be the same. They have received confirmation from racers from New York state, Ottawa, South River, Blackstock, Centreton, Cornwall, Fitzroy Harbour, Belleville, Stirling, Havelock, Marmor, Madoc and other areas.

"I've got a guy coming in from East Nausa, New York, weather permitting and I've got others who have shown interest from New York, weather permitting," Hannah stated. "I think that's what a lot of it is going to be: depending on weather. I haven't heard from any of the Quebec boys but that's not to say we won't get any from Quebec because we are on the internet and we're also in the Team and Trail so that's where we'll pick up some extra teams."

Hannah noted the race is a large draw because it takes a large organization to get these going and this year they were fortunate because there are no other races slated for these dates. When it comes to drawing racers from the United States Hannah also points out the exchange rate on money and noted the first place prize is \$500. She added they hope to be able to increase their purse money depending upon donations.

One aspect of the race people may not be aware of is the fact that the mushers' boarding is paid for. Hannah added this too may interest

racers because they have a place to show

"We'd boarding to mushers. So,"

Continued on

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people injured
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damage.



Winter fun: Picton resident Chris Culy travelled all the way from Prince Edward County on Wednesday to dip his fishing line into the cold waters of Moira Lake. Culy, who had never fished at Moira before, had been out for nearly four hours and had not caught a single fish. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Centre Hastings had a good year: Reeve Deline

by W. Brice McVicar

Looking back at 1999 Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline stated he felt it was a good year.

"I think '99 went very well," Deline simply said. "We were able to hold our costs which is important to the tax-payer and provide

better service, at least I believe we're providing better service. We've got our garbage survey done now so we know where our little problem areas are and what a big project just picking up garbage actually is in the community," Deline also pointed out council has their road study completed for the next five years which includes their progression over the upcoming five years as well as starting their lake management study.

"We've actually got a fair little bit accomplished and out of the way and some on the go," Deline said.

When it comes to

challenges last year Deline said he felt the largest one council faced, from an administrative point of view, was dealing with the 10-5-5 cap. He added trying to work with the information the province is introducing created a very difficult year for staff.

"With the commercial cap stuff, to wait almost until the end of the year before we could put out a tax bill....," Deline said. "I think anytime when somebody gets a tax bill the first week of December and you've got to make a payment around the 20th or 21st of December just before

Continued on page 2

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS
(In Selected Areas)

Patriot Computers

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**CENTRE HASTINGS
HUNTINGDON FIRE DEPT.**
South Hall
Est. 178



Ladies give firefighters fan: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Centre Hastings Fire (South Hall) recently presented the department with a positive pressure fan to blow smoke out of a house. From left to right are: Sherri Kerby, Ladies Aux President, Beth Hachey, Stephanie Moore, Celia Paperizian and Glenn Lock. The photo are Pat Ashley and April Thompson. That same night five firefighters dresspin and a certificate from the government for 20 years as firefighters. The Gary Thompson, Bob Sills, Randy Hachey, Stuart Kerby and Mike Kerby.

Madoc The Review

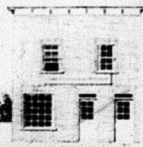
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A' good year for Centre Hastings

Continued from page 1
Christmas it's hard on anybody."

Leaving 1999 behind and looking towards 2000 Deline stated the biggest changes he can foresee are more amalgamations. He said he would personally like to see everybody "walk before we run" and do a little bit at a time. He explained Centre Hastings is open to talk with any other municipality.

"I think we're in relatively good shape. The municipality is in good shape financially at this stage depending again on what the province does to us. We are open to talk with our neighbours and make any kind of deals that will benefit all the tax-payers in our area," he said. While Deline said he hasn't really heard many comments from tax-payers concerning possible amalgamations he did note there have been a few negative comments but added you will always get some of those.

Deline also pointed out while there may be some negative approaches council has always dealt with matters with an open policy and they have held numerous open houses to give people an opportunity to go and speak with council.

"The local hydro issue for example," Deline noted. "We did call an open house and we had some input on that and we've got a special committee looking at council's decision on that. We've tried, where possible, to involve the general public in the decision making process." Deline added he has not heard anything on the hydro issue but noted council has asked the committee to report by the end of this month.

Not including the pos-

sible upcoming amalgamations Deline said the biggest challenge he sees in the next year will be to have a year to go smoothly without major changes.

Noting that the amalgamations probably won't happen until this year's upcoming election Deline noted council has changed something in the election process.

"Council has decided to drop the boundaries issue in regards to the ward system for elections. It'll be a wide open election, every ratepayer has the opportunity to vote for the council of their wishes. Also, we're going to be going with the mail-in ballot again," Deline added there is one little prob-

lem with the mail-in ballots and that is the fact that council only has 30 days from the time nominations close until they can put the envelope into the mail and have them resubmit it. That's a very short time but it's provincial government ruling so if there is a little glitch in that system it doesn't leave a lot of time for mail-in voters.

Deline said with the dropping of the boundaries there could be a council with more representation from one area than another but added, "Anybody running for council has to realize that

we basically have five segments: we have a very strong farm aspect in the southern part, we have a rural part with large wetlands in it, we have a rural-residential, we have a lake group that pay a big chunk of taxes and certainly their issues have to be addressed and we have an urban centre that we have to keep up and we have to keep the positiveness going as much as possible to provide a reality for the commercial entities to make sure they feel comfortable being here and they can make a living here."

Harts-Riggs Women's Institute News

by Lila Curl

President Marion Devolin opened the meeting and welcomed everyone and wished all a very Merry Christmas and a great new year.

After our regular opening was concluded secretary Karen Maguire read a thank you note from Camp Trillium, thanking the Institute for their donation.

A motion was made and carried for the following donations: \$100 to Belleville General Hospital, \$50 to Madoc Public School, \$50 to Madoc Township Public School and \$90 to go towards the

"Bed Kifs" for the organization "Sleeping Children
Continued on page 11

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SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
TUESDAY: 10:00 a.m. Prayer Group
3:30 p.m. Club House
(for kids)

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Youth
(Jr. & Sr.)
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Mr. Mike Hall - Pastoral Assistant
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Bannockburn 473-4217
St. John the Baptist,
Madoc 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School During Service
Everyone welcome

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DOWN THE LANES

bowled at Madoc
Lanes

week of December
19th to 22nd

Monday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Judy McCracken, 228; Jen
Baechler, 219; Cheryl Rose,
201

Ladies High Triples:
Cheryl Rose, 575; Jen
Baechler, 560; Judy
McCracken, 553

Mens High Singles:
Scott Reynolds, 296; Matt
O'Halloran, 234; Les
Boutlier, 195

Mens High Triples:
Scott Reynolds, 818; Matt
O'Halloran, 641; Les
Boutlier, 536

Tuesday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Kathryn Dies, 262; Eulene
Dies, 228; Aurora
Hennessy, 225

Ladies High Triples:
Kathryn Dies, 654; Dot
Clark, 571; Pam Foley, 562

Mens High Singles:
Rob Dent, 375; Mike
Newland, 232; Brian

Vesterfelt, 225

Mens High Triples:
Rob Dent, 856; Brian
Vesterfelt, 587; Mike
Newland, 571

Wednesday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Lin Turner, 241; Esma
Lewis, 216; Mary
Courneyea, 213

Ladies High Triples:
Nicole Fobear, 555; Esma
Lewis, 554; Val York, 502

Mens High Singles:
Marc Dodge, 225; Don
Crawford, 219; Matt
O'Halloran, 216

Mens High Triples:
Marc Dodge, 617; Matt
O'Halloran, 603; Don
Crawford, 533

Y.B.C. (Youth Bow-
ling Council):

Peewees:

High Singles: Greg
Mason, 110; Brady
Maguire, 109; Earl Derry,
97

High Triples: Jessie
Potvin, 302; Greg Mason,
296; Brady Maguire, 292

Bantams:

CHILDREN'S Health Matters

Childhood is a time for
play, for learning, for
nurturing and growing. Youth
enjoy activities that involve
self-discovery and provide
new challenges. It's impor-
tant that young people de-
velop both physically and
mentally.

What opportunities are
available for you and your
children to take part in a
millennium project? It's time
to think of what would im-
prove life for young people
in our community. Ideas for
community projects could
include:

- TransCanada Trail Re-
lay 2000
- The water bottle relay
carriers will be in this area
August and September 2000.
- help develop or plan an
event on a trail that meets
the water bottle relay.
- start a walking club us-
ing the Relay 2000 as a "kick

- off" event.
- be a volunteer - it's
good for the soul
- book drive, including
books for babies
- clothing exchange
- toy exchange
- start a lending library

You may want to do an
activity as a family.

- reading time
- set aside a time each
week to read together
- take weekly trips to the
library
- discovery walks
- go for a weekly walk to a
place to discover something
new
- include a nutritious snack
to enjoy the family time to-
gether

For more information re-
garding your child's health
call your local Public Health
Unit. In Cloyne call (613)
336-8989 or in Madoc call
(613) 473-4247.

DATES TO REMEMBER

January 9 - The Hastings County Drumming Circle
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Dent, 179; Bradley
Wickens, 156; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 150

High Triples: Dusty
Dent, 412; Bradley
Wickens, 396; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 376

Juniors:

High Singles:
Catharine Kyle, 229; Jamie
Dent, 213; Jeremy Wickens,
205

High Triples: Jamie
Dent, 493; Catharine Kyle,
481; Cory Jackson, 477

Seniors:

High Singles: Scott
Reynolds, 250; Brett
Rowland, 229; Matt
O'Halloran, 217

High Triples: Scott
Reynolds, 786; Brett
Rowland, 655; Matt
O'Halloran, 547

week of December
27th to 30th

Monday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Jen Baechler, 298; Dot
Clark, 266; Shirley Stevens,
246

Ladies High Triples:
Jen Baechler, 680; Shirley
Stevens, 632; Dot Clark,
613

Mens High Singles:
Scott Reynolds, 328; Matt
O'Halloran, 233; Elmer
Davidson, 201

Mens High Triples:
Scott Reynolds, 909; Matt
O'Halloran, 611; Les
Boutlier, 531

Tuesday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Pam Foley, 264; Kathryn
Dies, 249; Edie Guimond,
206

Ladies High Triples:
Kathryn Dies, 656; Pam
Foley, 649; Dot Clark, 557

Mens High Singles:
Rob Dent, 256; Brian
Vesterfelt, 245; Mike
Newland, 225

Mens High Triples:
Rob Dent, 690; Mike
Newland, 646; Brian
Vesterfelt, 607

Wednesday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Pat Harris, 232; Lorie
O'Halloran, 223; Val York,
220

Ladies High Triples:
Lorie O'Halloran, 615; Pat
Harris, 604; Val York, 564

Mens High Singles:
Matt O'Halloran, 248; Sam
Danford, 241; Marc Dodge,
239

Mens High Triples:
Randy Coe, 642; Sam

Danford, 636; Marc Dodge,
626

Thursday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles:
Carol Holland, 253; Barb

Haggerty, 237; Lynn
Rollins, 216

Ladies High Triples:
Barb Haggerty, 599; Carol
Holland, 574; Lynn Rollins,
548

Mens High Singles:

Don Crawford, 237; Garry
Poirier, 214; Benny
Devolin, 166

Mens High Triples:
Don Crawford, 600; Garry
Poirier, 574; Benny
Devolin, 463



MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

by Sherri Carman

It was pretty quiet
around the rinks over the
holidays. There were a few
teams attending tourna-
ments during the Christmas
break, the Bantam AE Griz-
zlies were in Frankford and
won their way to the B fi-
nal. It was a gruelling
hockey game and our guys
were edged out by Stirling
to bring home the B-run-
ner up. The Pee wee AE team
was also in Frankford for a
tournament. They tied their
first game, with Brighton,
and lost their second to
Frankford. In the C final
game they met up with
Brighton again. Regulation
time ended, once again, in a
tie. Grizzly goals were
posted by Justin Black and
James Gushue, assists were
earned by Jeff McCann and
Stephen Butcher. In the ten
minute sudden-death over-
time the clock read 9:45
when Anthony Halliday
banged home the winning
goal off the stick of Justin
Black. This was a personal
victory for goaltender Tyler
Smith. He had come close
but had not shut Brighton
down until this game. Way
to go Tyler!

On December 27th
the Pee wee DD Grizzlies
hosted Percy Township in
exhibition play. The

Pee wees dominated this
one from the very begin-
ning. In first period action,
Brennan Tuckett started
things off with help from
Josh Moore and Paul Hamle.
Before the end of the first
Shawn Trotter had padded
the lead, assisted by Dave
Maloney and Brad
Robinson. The second pe-
riod saw the lone goal com-
ing from Dave Hughes,
passed up by Travis Gordon
and Chad McLean. The fi-
nal period was more of the
same, at 1:55 Josh Moore
(assisted by Dave Hughes
and Brennan Tuckett) made
it 4 to 0 and Jeff Preston
earned himself a shut-out.

In a recent exhibition
game the Atom AEs hosted
Deseronto, on Marmora ice.
This game was played in the
first period, in fact it was
played in five minutes of the
first period! At 5:05 Steve
Ferguson was on the board
for the home team with an
unassisted goal. At 2:19
Deseronto answered back
with their only goal of the
game. One minute later the
Grizzlies took the lead and
held it there. Doug Sawicki
tipped the winner in off the
stick of Steve Ferguson.
Quite a hockey game, guys!
-In the first game of

the new year, the Pee wee
AE Grizzlies took on the
Campbellford Colts in exhi-
bition play. The home team
mauled their opposition in a
6 to 0 decision. Goaltender,
Stan McGovern, all but
stood on his head to earn
this shut-out. Centre Has-
tings goals were posted by
Anthony Halliday (2), Jeff
McCann (2), Tyler Mumby
and Brennan Vezina. Assists
were chalked to James
Gushue, Matthew Holland,
Justin Black, Anthony
Halliday, Brennan Vezina and
Jeff McCann.



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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Miracle rescue at Brighton

Brighton--A 26-year-old Trenton woman owes her life to the courage and split-second timing of two Brighton men who pulled her from the railroad tracks Dec. 30th just before a westbound CN train came thundering through.

The act of heroism was one of Canada's most spectacular good news stories of the Christmas holiday season.

At approximately 7:49 a.m., Rosemary Coleman lost control of her 1990 Jeep near Smithfield on County Road 2, spun off the road and rolled several times. Coleman, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the vehicle and came to rest on the CN rail track.

Police say the unconscious Coleman was lying with her head on the track when she was spotted by

two passing motorists who stopped to assist.

Ross Chalmers, 57, of Brighton, and Norm Ibbotson, 47, of Brighton Township sprang into action, putting their own lives in danger to perform an amazing rescue.

An independent witness to the bravery of the two men commented: "I saw Ross and Norm drag her (Roseanne Coleman) away

Continued on page 9-A

End Century on Winning Note

OFFICIAL SPIKES RUMOURS OF DEMISE BUT REBELS NEED STRONGER FINANCIAL SUPPORT

All-star game here Sunday

Campbellford Rebels ended the century on a winning note by defeating the tough Napanee Raiders 6-4 Dec. 29th, entering the new millennium with a record of 11 wins, 12 losses and a pair of ties.

The result left the Rebels in third place, four points behind second place Napanee, but with two games in hand. Picton Pirates are still out in front in the Empire Junior C League race with North Frontenac Flyers holding down fourth place and Amherstview Jets trailing in fifth.

With only about 10 points separating second and fifth slots, and about 10 games left to play in the regular schedule, it is shaping up as a frantic battle down the homestretch.

Team president Larry Metcalfe has also spiked rumours spreading around the community that the Rebels are folding or that the organization is in dire financial straits. Metcalfe says although there has been outside interest shown, there are no plans to sell or transfer the club this year.

Although several player changes have been made, Metcalfe says it's time to concentrate on hockey because the team's financial

situation is similar to other years at this point of the season.

"Lack of cash flow is due mainly to the loss of our Nevada Ticket outlet last September," he explained. The Rebels, a non-profit organization, are hoping that fundraising tickets for their "Mega-Draw" with cash prizes of \$3,000, \$750 and \$250 will offset some of the financial concerns.

The draw will be made at the final game of the regular schedule Feb. 12th. Tickets can be purchased at various locations around town, or from the players, coaching staff, executive and at home games.

Metcalfe hopes the Rebels, who won the league crown two years ago, will receive strong support in the fundraiser as it attempts to keep the club afloat and operating in Campbellford. However, he points out that the fundraiser and fan support in home games the balance of the season will determine the future of junior hockey in Campbellford.

"If junior hockey is forced to move from Campbellford to survive, it will be lost to Campbellford forever," said Metcalfe. "We do not want to see that happen."

Meanwhile, the club is gearing up to host the second half of the two-game interlocking all-star game which pits the Empire League's top players against the best of the Central

League. Last year the Central League swept both games.

Game one is scheduled Saturday, Jan. 8th in Little Britain and the return match is Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9th on Campbellford ice. Kevin Cork, Jamie McComb and Anthony Davies will be the Rebel all-stars.


In Sunday's game, the Skills Competition gets underway at 2:30 p.m. with speed, accuracy, relays, goaltending and breakaway winners to be determined, followed by the all-star game at 4:45.

Rebels' next home game is Friday, Jan. 14th, starting at 8 p.m., when the Amherstview Jets pay a visit.

Tie With Flyers.
Rebels battled the North Frontenac Flyers to a 3-3 deadlock in their final home game of December. A goal by Jamie McComb on a play with Kevin Cork pulled the Rebels even with 4:31 left in the final period. There was no scoring in the five-minute overtime period.

Other Campbellford snipers were Adam Brown and J. P. Goulah. Mike Thompson, Alec Bowes and Nathan Barwell replied for the Flyers.

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All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 12, 2000 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Cembal Publications on Saturday, March 4, 2000.

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Hospitals start employee program

The Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge Joint Executive Committee has established a new, coordinated regional employee benefits program.

The committee is comprised of Board members, Chiefs of Staff and Chief Executive Officers from the area's five hospitals--

Campbellford Memorial, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Northumberland Health Care Centre, Peterborough Regional Health Centre and Ross Memorial.

The new regional employee benefits program took effect Dec. 1, 1999. Employees at the five hospitals are maintaining their exist-

ing benefits. By working together, the hospitals are able to achieve considerable savings while guaranteeing the same level of coverage for their employees.

The agreement, based on extensive marketing research and a feasibility study, covers life/disability insurance, extended health care and dental care. All five hospitals took part in negotiating the new benefits packages. The team expects to pursue other cost saving initiatives in the coming year.

"We are very pleased with this agreement," says David Coulson, Chair of the Joint Executive Committee. "The employee benefits agreement is the first in a series of regional agreements, to be reached by the five hospitals in the coming year. We are continuing to work together on a number of administrative and support services projects that will enable us to channel scarce health care dollars back into direct patient care programs."

Bowling The Trent Valley Lanes

Bowling results at Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford:

Tuesday Golden Age (Dec. 14th)

Team Standings--Tom Cats (Series 2 winners), 40 points; Yahoos, 28; Untouchables, 27.

Series 2 Winners, Tom Cats: Eileen Smith, Jim Russell, Helen Stephens, Harry Koks, Lionel Harris, Lloyd Bullen.

High Averages--Marlene Harris, 192; Betty Dorge, 165; Marie Bullen, Marg Barnes, 164; John Locke, 184; Duncan Ulley, 183; Henry King, 181.

High Singles Flat--Marg Barnes, 225; Marie Bullen, 216; Ellie Herbachko, 210; Vern Madder, 219; Pep Lattion, 212; Don Cassan, 210.

High Singles With Handicap--Trudy Runciman, 282; Marg Barnes, 275; Ellie Herbachko, 269; Vern Madder, 273; Pep Lattion, 258; Don Cassan, 248.

High Triples Flat--Marg Barnes, 555; Ellie Herbachko, 554; Marlene Harris, 554; Don Cassan, 592; Duncan Ulley, 560; John Locke, 545.

High Triples With Handicap--Trudy Runciman, 764; Ellie Herbachko, 731; Marg Barnes, 705; Don Cassan, 706; Vern Hammer, 681; Ron Turner, 672.

Bowler of the Month (December)--Gord Mead and Trudy Runciman.

Thursday Golden Age (Dec. 16th)

Team Standings--Fugly's, 61; Leftovers, 61; Add Six, 60; Sweethearts, 53; No Seven, 43; Slingshots, 45; Avengers, 44; Wildcats, 44.

High Averages--Thelma Lockhart, 176; Jeannita Campbell, 175; Pauline Hartwig, 174; John Kopra, 220; Pat Goun, 195; Don Cassan, 189.

High Singles Flat--Tressa Glenn, 201; Jeannita Campbell, 197; Lillian Goodlet, 188; Ray Scarborough, 264; Don Cassan, 251; John Kopra, Harold Goodlet, 224.

High Singles With Handicap--Lillian Goodlet, 278; Tressa Glenn, 260; Joyce Glover, 256;

Ray Scarborough, 295; Don Cassan, 281; Jim Mummy, 259.

High Triples Flat--Jeannita Campbell, 556; Thelma Lockhart, 475; Tressa Glenn, 459; Ray Scarborough, 634; Don Cassan, 624; John Kopra, 609.

High Triples With Handicap--Lillian Goodlet, 725; Barb Noble, 692; Joyce Glover, 682; Ray Scarborough, 727; Don Cassan, 714; Harold Goodlet, 683.

Thursday Golden Age (Dec. 9th)

High Singles Flat--Tressa Glenn, 228; Jean Leahy, 205; Lil Piercy, 192; Charlie Banks, 278; Pep Lattion, 275; John Kopra, 262.

High Singles With Handicap--Tressa Glenn, 298; Violet Rowe, 263; Lil Piercy, 258; Charlie Banks, 313; Pep Lattion, 309; Martin Herr, Armin Hartwig, 267.

High Triples Flat--Tressa Glenn, 562; Jean Leahy, 557; Lil Piercy, 547; John Kopra, 706; Pep Lattion, 631; Charlie Banks, 606.

High Triples With Handicap--Tressa Glenn, 748; Lil Piercy, 745; Violet Rowe, 677;

Tom Smith, 738; Charlie Beamish, 719; Milford Gordanier, 716.

Friday Golden Age (Dec. 17th)

Team Standings--Devils, 10; Outsiders, 10; Dreamers, 9; Foggys, 9; Pin Heads No. 2, 7; Dynamos, 5; Alley Angels, 4; Insiders, 2.

High Singles Flat--Earle Nelson, 279; Marcel Dubois, 267; John Locke, 261; Shirley Mackie, 247; Bonnie Kennedy, 239; Shirley Dubois, 203.

High Singles With Handicap--Earle Nelson, 293; John Locke, 290; Marcel Dubois, 283; Bonnie Kennedy, 275; Shirley Mackie, 273; Shirley Dubois, 272.

High Triples Flat--Earle Nelson, 715; Marcel Dubois, 671; Lloyd Bullen, 618; Bonnie Kennedy, 593; Shirley Mackie, 573.

High Triples With Handicap--Earle Nelson, 757; Lloyd Bullen, 729; Len Kennedy, 719; Marcel Dubois, 719; Bonnie Kennedy, 701; Shirley Dubois, 681; Bev Dunnet, 661.

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The Intrepid Snowmobiler

Shattering Ice Myths

By Craig Nicholson

combination of elements opened winter around an abnormal pressure crack and much to the shock of everyone, it was game over. "I Know This Lake Like The Back Of My Hand" My own cottage is on a small lake where you can't lose sight of shore. One night, I took some guests out for a short tour. Blowing snow began, disorienting me. After a brief panic, I found the shore and followed it home. We were lucky that night, but the disaster potential was that the others would have followed their lost leader anywhere. You can never be too sure. "What Goes Down Must Come Up" Many snowmobilers have a false vision about going through the ice. Consider several chilling facts: often drowning occurs when a rider hits open water at high speed. How far from the ice edge does that moving sled carry you? What damage occurs when you hit water too hard? When you sink, how do you know which way is up? If you do surface, which way is safety? How long can you tread water? Hope that no other speeding snowmobilers follow you in, because odds are good that one will crunch your head as you come up for air. And if you break through ice, your trajectory will probably be at an angle away from the entry hole. If you're very lucky, and there's no current, maybe you'll find the hole again before your next gas for breath. "I'm Strong Enough To Get Out By Myself" Maybe--if you don't panic when your helmet fills with ice water or when your body's involuntary shock gasp waterlogs your lungs or when you don't know which way is up. Don't underestimate the weight of soaked snow gear. And the cold will sap your muscle power faster than you ever imagined. Strong or not, you've got less than a minute before you start to lose it. One strong man drowned in less than five feet of water. "My Buddies Will Help Me" Don't count on it. They may go in too, or worse, not even miss you in the dark. They may not have rescue tools. Or they may be too scared or panicky to act fast enough. Going for help will likely take too long. "Emergency Personnel Will Rescue Me" Often, local police, fire fighters and ambulance drivers are not trained in ice rescue. Without it, they are frequently forbidden to help, for safety and liability reasons. With cutbacks, their availability is restricted. Besides, most ice tragedies don't happen close to such assistance. You're on your own. "My Buoyant Suit Will Save Me" There's no doubt flotation will help, but it won't get you out of the water. So unless there's help, you're still on your own. You may not drown, but if you can't get out (and it's not easy), hypothermia will likely kill you. At least your corpse will be bobbing for easy retrieval. "I'll Be Safe When I Get Out" It's not that easy to extract yourself. As the cold saps your strength and dulls your mind, you have only seconds, so use all of your power to kick your legs and heave yourself out like a seal--and hope you can get a grip and that the ice edge holds under your weight. The bad news is that if you succeed, hypothermia will quickly kill you unless you can warm your body core immediately. I scared myself writing this column. I hope it shattered all of your ice myths. So memorize my two rules for ice travel: "If you don't know, don't go," and "You go first!" Until next time, happy trails, and remember: SledSmart: Don't Drink and Ride. For club or driver training information, call the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, phone 1-800-263-SLED.

Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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PINE Flooring/V-Joint/Wainscotting 1"x6" = 27¢, 1"x8" = 36¢ per foot, kiln dried, dressed four sides. Free delivery up to 200 km on a \$500 minimum order until Jan. 15, 2000. Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 613-623-6414. (51113)

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GIANT Lumber sale. Pine, spruce, hemlock and oak. All lumber dressed 4 sides and kiln dried. We have something for every one. craft wood 1"x3" - 1"x12" Wainscotting, vinyl and pine flooring 1"x6, 1"x8, 1"x10, 1"x6 = 27¢ per foot, 1"x8 = 36¢ per foot, 1"x10 = 45¢ per foot. Construction 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 6x6. This weeks special 1"x12" pine 45¢ per foot, 1"x6" pine flooring, vinyl, wainscotting, 27¢ per foot, 2x10 = 90¢ per foot, 2x12 = \$1.00 per foot. Delivery available anywhere in Ontario. Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 613-623-6414.

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EARN \$200, \$300, \$500, or more per week assembling product in the comfort of your own home. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref. 929, Mississauga, ON L5K 2R8. (48-274)

BIRTHS

EBRARY Deanna & Charles - are pleased to announce the arrival of Phillip David Thomas, 8 lbs, 14 oz., born January 1, 2000 at B.G.H. (1-301)

PERSONALS

FREE 2000 calendars (\$39.95 S.R.V.). Evelyn Ray rated #1 in Canada. Answers on relationships & honesty, lucky #'s, jobs. World leading clairvoyants & astrologers... 24 hrs. 18+ \$2.99/min. 1-900-451-4055. (49-274)

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 Call 1-877-466-0662

FREE EXPERT Advice for borrowers.

Consolidation, or purchasing? Call Chase Financial 613-384-1301. Mortgages or loans. Private funds for problem circumstances. Equity mortgages available without proven income. (40-51fn)

COMING EVENTS

FREE Cross-country ski. Ski rentals: Baker's Valley B&B, Hwy. 7. 613-335-5647. www.horizons.on.ca/rbakr.

SINGLES DANCE! By-weekly, min. 250 singles! Fri. Jan. 14 - 9 p.m. Odeffolles Hall, 111 Bay Drive, first right east Belleville Hospital. 1-613-392-9850. www.romeo and Juliet.reach.net.

SNOWARAMA

SAT. JAN. 15, 2000
 Barrie Township Hall, Cayne, Ont.
 Registration 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Come back for dinner on Jan. 15 and a chance to win a Door Prize!

Dance the Night Away, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at SUNRISE BEACH RESORT!
 Pledge Sheets available at local businesses.
 Help us make this a winning day!
 For more information call 1-800-SLEDGON
 Donuts & Coffee - Compliments of Country Style Donuts & Pizzeria of Napanee

COMING EVENTS

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 "Come Travel With Us"
 JAN. 11 & 12
 CASINO RAMA
 Winter Price \$5.00
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 JAN. 17
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 613-473-1999 - 1-800-265-0583
 (Subject to change without notice)
 Call Ring 804802707

Thurs. Jan. 20 at 2:00 p.m. and Thurs. Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Instead of the regular monthly support group meetings, there will be sessions on "Ways to Help Assisting Families Living with Alzheimer Disease. New brochures available. Learn about other services and agencies available to assist the family and professional caregiver. Sessions will be held at Eastminster United Church, Belleville (corner of Bridge and Herchmer Streets).

LEARN Natural Health Alternatives Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Havelock, Mercantile, Quebec Street north. Seminars: 55.00, Jan. 12 - influenza, Jan. 19 - heart disease; Jan. 26 - bowel management. Nutritional & Irridology Practitioner Linda Brunton. R.S.V.P. 877-653-2267 or 705-778-1287.

BINGO

Madoc Tap Rec. Centre, Eldorado
 Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
 Weekly Jackpot \$3,000.
 in 53 numbers
 Consolation: Minimum \$200, up to \$500.
 - Air Conditioned Hall
 Smokeaters
 - Clean Washroom
 Madoc Tap Rec. Assoc. Lp. 3271420

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS
 Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
 At Stirling Recreation Centre
 (Rmgs. 840, Spectacle \$50)
 JACKPOT: \$2,000. in 62 numbers
 Village of Stirling Lp. #M169536

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank my family, relatives & friends for cards, visits & phone calls while a patient in Belleville & Kingston Hospitals. Dayle Harris. (1-311)

We Wish to express a word of thanks to the Marmora First Response Team for their quick actions & kindness in our time of need. We are lucky to have such good help in our community.

DOSTANKO - The family of the late Nicholoe Dostanko wish to express appreciation to his friends for thoughtfulness at this time, to the McConnell Funeral Home for efficient service rendered, for neighbours who shared in kindness and to all who contributed to the beautiful floral arrangement and to those who contributed to charitable donations. To Father Brennan for prayer, To the Brennan family for words of comfort and the Catholic Women's League for the beautiful lunch served. Thanks to Dr. Derry and his staff. Mike, George & Annie Dostanko.

WANTED

WANTED - Someone to car pool daily Mon. to Fri. to Belleville from Madoc leaving 7:30 a.m. Call Anne 613-473-4322.

WANTED

WANTED
HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD SAWLOGS
 Gulick Forest Products Ltd.
 Palmer Rapids, Ontario
 Call 613-758-2369 days or Grant at 613-758-2354 evenings

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 Les Kidd 613-472-5435

FOR RENT

MADOC - One bedroom, second floor apartment. No pets, fridge, stove, heat & hydro included. \$400. per month. Reference required. Phone 613-473-2937.

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom apartment, rebate to qualified applicant. Rent \$550. plus utilities. Call Phyllis 613-475-4993.

STIRLING - Front Street, luxury large modern, 2 bedroom apartment, balcony. Last month free \$480. plus hydro. 613-395-6041. (50-24)

HAVELOCK - 2 bedroom home, in town; large yard, new gas furnace & garage. \$585. monthly plus utilities. 705-778-7863. (1-24)

NORWOOD - clean 2 bedroom house for rent, quiet street, available immediately. First and last month's required. \$500. 705-639-2248. (1-21)

HAVELOCK - 1 bedroom apartment, heat & hydro included. \$475. per month. 705-696-2670. (1-21fn)

LARGE 1 bedroom apt. suitable for quiet couple or mature person. \$450. month, heat & hydro included. 778-1476. (1-22)

FOR RENT - Norwood 3 bedroom, newly renovated 2 storey duplex. Available Jan. 1. \$650. plus utilities. Call 705-639-5322. (1-21)

MEMORIALS

SALMERS Jerrold (Jerry) - In memory of Jerrold Salmers, a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather who God called to Heaven Jan. 9, 1997. No one knows how much I miss you. As the days drag slowly by, And I sit alone my dearest, Only God knows how I cry, For my life it has no meaning, Since you are no longer here, And my days are filled with sadness, Every day of every year, And I wish that God could grant me, Just one wish and that would be, That He would open His Heavenly Gates, And send you back to me, Sadly missed by Dorothy and children. (1-331)

DEATH NOTICE

GRANT Violet - passed away on Thurs. Dec. 30, 1999 peacefully at Pine Meadow Nursing Home, Northbrook. Sadly missed by husband David Spence; son Norman Fortin of B.C.; Marlene Cunningham of Alberta and Elizabeth Walker, 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren of Ontario. As per Violet's wishes: no flowers, and immediate cremation. Graveside service to follow in the spring. Donations to "Brittany" at the Bank of Montreal, Northbrook. (1-261)

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WANTED

DOG - Male, tan colour, med. size, round Centre Line Br. nose, 10" long, 10" high, 10" wide, 10" deep, 10" long, 10" high, 10" wide, 10" deep. Have message. (1-341)

LOST

LOST - Adult female Calico cat. Wears brown & white flea collar, tiny black "nose ring". Hwy. 7, Jarvis Rd. area - Reward. 613-473-2221. (1-541)

Two men save woman in heroic rescue

Continued from page 4-A
from the tracks about five to 10 seconds before the freight train passed by."

Seconds after the rescue, the train crashed into the Jeep as it sped by.

Miracle Rescue

The witness described the incident as a miracle.

"Two seconds later and she should have been struck. It was a genuine miracle that the men were there when they were. If there is a degree for awards for bravery they should get the highest award possible.

"They didn't have to do what they did and if they had not acted as bravely, the girl would have been killed. They both also could have been killed in the act of saving her."

The Northumberland detachment of the OPP have extended their gratitude to Chalmers and Ibbittson in recognition as well as appreciation for their assistance in saving the woman's life.

Coleman was transported by ambulance to Trenton Memorial Hospital where she was treated for non-threatening injuries.

Chalmers said the woman's Jeep came to rest upside down on the tracks and she was laying on the track. He said he looked up, noticed the three lights of the train bearing down on them, and pulled Coleman away as quickly as possible. He estimated he had about 10 seconds to pull the unconscious woman away from the tracks.

Ibbittson told a Toronto Sun reporter that he feels

"a little proud of myself, getting her out of there. You had to think pretty fast." We didn't have much time."

Monday Nighters bowl down Y2K pins

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night bowling team started out the new year in good shape but had the weather against them. I can't use the excuse that the pins were against us.

The roads were getting ice-covered so we decided that after two games we would all go home and have a safe trip doing it. There is always next week. The main thing is that we keep it a happy bowling family.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodds Lanes in Hastings Jan. 3 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 261, 221; Bernie Heffernan with 196; Ron Zenner with 195, 164; Art Sels with 186, 140; Fran Heffernan with 180 and 137; Laurie Zenner with 177, 163; Peter Young with 166, 147; Ellwood Sweeting with 160, 134; Isabella Sels with 148, 143; Muriel Stewart and Harry Wilford with tied with 144. High Doubles went to Pat Wilford with 482; Helen Wilford with 361; Ron Zenner with 359; Laurie Zenner with 340; Art Sels with 326; Bernie Heffernan with 321; Fran Heffernan

with 317; Peter Young with 313; Ellwood Sweeting with 294; Isabella Sels with 291 and Harry Wilford with 283. Westwood had John Glenn leading the pack in the high singles category with 275, 227; Dale McColl with 268, 207; John Messacar with 261, 209; Terry Chapman with 234, 206; Paul Cardwell with 226, 217; Malcolm Pacey with 226, 150; Kim Kay 206, 149; Glenda Glenn 181, 169; Linda Cardwell 164, 146;

ELDORADO GOLD CUP

A Celebration of Ontario's Rural Life

Sat., Jan. 15, 2000
RACE - SATURDAY
Registration 7:00 a.m.
Drivers' meeting 8:15 a.m.
Race starts 9:30 a.m. (40 miles)
Centre Hastings Trappers Council, Ministry of Natural Resources, North Bay Fur Traders, and crafts during the day

Sun., Jan. 16, 2000
RACE - SUNDAY
Drivers' meeting 8:30 a.m.
Race starts 9:30 a.m. (20 miles)
Awards presentation 3:00 p.m.
Crafts and entertainment inside during the day

LITTLE NIPPER RACE - SUN.
Registration until 12:00 p.m.
Race starts 1:00 p.m.

BOTH DAYS
Crafts, Baking, Other Items of Interest
Mudoc Township Hall, Eldorado
For more information: 613-967-2781 or 613-423-5509

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PANTS (Adult \$99.00; Children \$75.00), JACKETS (Adult \$100.00 & up; Children \$80.00), ADULT SUITS \$199.00, CHILDREN'S SUITS \$155.00



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The partners of Wilkinson & Company, Chartered Accountants, are pleased to announce that the following employees have successfully completed the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' uniform final examinations held in the fall of 1999. Successful completion of these examinations, together with prescribed work experience, entitles a candidate to use the CA appellation.



Catherine Hines graduated in 1992 from Westmount Secondary School in Hamilton and from the University of Ottawa in 1997 with an Honours Bachelor of Commerce Specializing in Accounting. Catherine joined Wilkinson & Company in 1995 as a co-op student and accepted a full-time position with the firm in September, 1997.



Jonathan C. Warren graduated in 1994 from Moira Secondary School in Belleville and from Wilfrid Laurier University in 1998 with an Honours Economics degree with distinction. Jonathan joined Wilkinson & Company in 1996 as a co-op student and accepted a full-time position with the firm in January, 1999.

Founded in 1964, Wilkinson & Company, Chartered Accountants, has provided accounting and business advisory services to successful entrepreneurs in Eastern Ontario for over 30 years. Services extend beyond auditing, accounting and taxation issues to include computer training and consulting, forensic accounting assignments and management advisory services for both the short-term and long-term success of our clients.



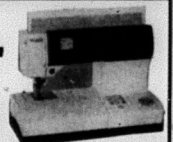
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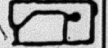
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1999: The year in review from the pages of the Madoc Review

January
*The Fourth Annual Eldorado Gold Cup is held. Tim McEwen's team takes the first place title.

*Due to a candle being knocked over the Banockburn General Store burns to the ground.

*The 24th Annual Cooper Carnival is held.

*A new program called Food For Kids kicks off at Madoc Public School. The program ensures the kids get a healthy breakfast before starting their day.

*Centre Hastings OPP report some local businesses in Madoc and Tweed have found counterfeit bills.

February
*Preparations begin for the Fourth Annual Madoc Winter Carnival.

*Initial plans are started for the Eldorado Project by Bob Bredberg. At the time Bredberg stated the project would be completed for the summer of 2000.

*It becomes public knowledge that a golf course is being planned for Madoc.

*A new auction barn opens its doors in Eldorado.

*Both Harry Danford and Bill VanKoughnet announce they will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination.

*Electrical problems cause a house fire on Livingstone Street East on Monday, February 22nd.

March
*A housefire on St. Lawrence Street East is deemed to be the work of an arsonist.

*Centre Hastings council discusses the possibility of expanding the offices in Ivanhoe.

*Local artist Peter Carey receives recognition for the mural he painted at the Kiwanis Centre.

April
*The Madoc Wildcats win the Bantam D Championship for all of Ontario.

*A dozen tax-payers attend Madoc Township council to discuss alternatives to Dombind for a dust suppressant on dirt roads.

*The Centre Hastings Fire Department respond to their first grassfire of the season only to have another, much larger, fire in the same area a week later. Approximately 160 acres burn.

*Harry Danford wins the Progressive Conservative nomination.

May
*Madoc teen Lindsay Richmond travels to British Columbia for the Junior National Volleyball Championships.

*Centre Hastings council decides to "erack down" on individuals who run chip wagons without a licence.

*Harry Danford opens his campaign office in Madoc.

*The CHSS boys' curling team places fourth in all of Ontario.

June
*The CHSS production of Babes In Arms is a great success.

*Leona Dombrowsky wins the election for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington. Dombrowsky receives 20,315 votes while

Harry Danford received 18,483.

*Discussions begin on the construction of a cultural centre in Madoc.

*A house fire on June 4th on Prince Albert Street is said to have been caused through electrical wiring.

*An Eldorado couple wins \$343,581.70 through Ontario Lottery.

*There is an attempted abduction in Madoc.

*Madoc and Marmora

*The expansion of the municipal offices in Ivanhoe begins.

July
*Former Prime Minister Joe Clark stops at the Two Loons for lunch on his cross country campaign.

*The first fire related fatality in approximately 30 years occurs, when a mother of four dies in a house fire on St. Peter's Street.

*Madoc and Marmora

Hockey Associations begin to talk about amalgamating.

*Local photographer John Foster takes a photo of an iceberg that ends up on a Canadian stamp.

*Bob Bredberg moves the start up date of The Eldorado Project to 2001.

August
*The Madoc/Tweed Lions hold a barbecue to try and get more members.

*Kim Swim '99 raises \$3000. Kim Derry states this

could be her last year.

*OPP locate \$250,000 in drugs in Madoc Township.

*The fifth annual Hastings County Plow Match is held.

September
*With the upcoming closure of the Loyalist Wallbridge detachment closure the OPP's Madoc detachment will receive eight new officers.

*OPP officer Dave

MacKinlay goes to Kosovo.

*\$125,000 in drugs is found in Elzevir Township.

October
*The OPP celebrate their 90th birthday.

*An accident on Highway 62 on the 16th sends four people to the hospital.

*The Madoc Kiwanis swear in their 51st president, Ted Cassidy.

*A meeting in Ivanhoe looks at the effects the Deloro Mine Site has had on the Moira River.

*There is a car fire behind the arcade in Madoc.

November
*Councillor Larry Mitz says while Centre Hastings residents are good at recycling they could be better.

*A car and a school bus collide on Highway 62 in Madoc Township.

*November is Family Violence Awareness month.

*Six different municipalities meet in Madoc Township and discuss the possibility of amalgamating.

*The army, who are set up in Tweed, run an exercise in Eldorado as training for their trip to Kosovo.

*Ontario Hydro offers Centre Hastings \$1,175,000 for the hydro electric utility.

December
*Members of the public object to the possible sale of the hydro electric utility. Council creates a committee to look into other options.

*A meeting is called in January in Marmora to look into a possible amalgamation with southern municipalities.

*Madoc Township tests their generator to show they are ready for Y2K.

OPP Report

Domestic disturbance

On January 4th at approximately 10:15 a.m. Centre Hastings officers were dispatched to a domestic disturbance in the Village of Marmora. When the officers arrived they determined the disturbance to be an oral disagreement only.

Residential alarm

On January 4th at approximately 2 p.m. a residential alarm was reported at a Tweed Township residence. The residence was checked by officers and found to be secure.

Silent 911

A silent 911 call was received from a Marmora restaurant. Officers attended and determined that the call came from children playing with the telephone.

Break and enter

Officers attended a residence in Madoc Township at approximately 8:30 p.m. on the 4th of January to respond to a break and enter. Among the stolen property was a 9 mm handgun. Anyone with information about this break, enter and theft is asked to contact the Centre Hastings detachment.

A Sentimental Journey

The garage on the corner of Nos. 7 and 14 Highway was totally destroyed by fire at noon yesterday.

Mr. McElwaine and his mechanic were at dinner and Gordon Jarvis had just driven one of G.B. Airhart's trucks in a few minutes before and everything appeared to be OK.

Marmora Herald - 6 Jan., 1938
Gus Leonard, fast skating forward for Marmora High School team is also playing a star game for Stirling in the Trent Valley League. On Monday he was given his first penalty in four years of hockey. He is the youngest player on the Stirling team and perhaps the youngest player in the League and hockey fans are reporters predict a bright future for him. A fast and smooth skater, with a poke check that breaks up many

an opponent's rush, and a hard accurate shot, he should develop into a star on any team.

Marmora Herald - 10 Feb., 1938
Mr. Maurice Barlow of Queen's University visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Barlow over Sunday.

Marmora Herald - 17 Feb., 1938
Madoc Arena was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening when Albert College and Marmora High School played their home game winning the round 5-3 and now goes on to play Norwood High School.

Marmora line-up was: goal, Charles Hollingsworth; defence, Levi Nobes and Stanley (Tink) Kerr; wings, Regan and Eugene Reynolds; centre, Gus Leonard; subs, Don Prentice, W. Gray, Ewart Haacke, Regan, Jack Gray

and James Loveless.

Marmora Herald - 3 Mar., 1938
Mr. C. McElwaine has leased the building formerly the St. James Hotel barn and is having it fixed over into a garage.

Marmora Herald - 17 Mar., 1938
The Ackerman Gold Mine Limited about three miles east of Marmora on No. 7 Highway is closing down for the present.

Marmora Herald - 14 Apr., 1938
Four Chinese from Belleville paid a visit to the Glossy Cafe on Sunday. They are raising funds to provide raincoats and rubbers for Chinese soldiers in the Far East.

Marmora Herald 021 Apr., 1938
Provincial Traffic Officer J.H. Hatch has been stationed at Marmora and

commenced his duties last Friday.

Marmora Herald - 5 May, 1938
Jack Grant's Orchestra provided music for a dance held by the Ladies Sodality at Tweed on Wednesday evening of last week.

Marmora Herald - 5 May, 1938
Marmora Village tax rate was fixed at 63 mills for 1938. Mr. J. Gehan was appointed tax collector at a salary of \$10.00.

Marmora Herald - 12 May, 1938
Dr. Samuel R. Laycock of Saskatchewan University, Saskatoon, visited his brother Thomas E. Laycock for a few days this past week. He accompanied his mother to Montreal where she will reside with her son William.

Marmora Herald - 19 May, 1938
Shortly before noon yesterday, Josiah W. Pearce passed away in Belleville General Hospital. For many years he has been a leading citizen in Marmora and Hastings County. He was a member of the Ontario Legislature from 1902 to 1911 and was a successful business man.

Marmora Herald - 26 May, 1938

UCW boasts successful year

St. Andrew's United Church women had a very busy church year.

We held monthly meetings with attendance averaging 20 ladies. President Catherine Cole Lynch chaired a full year of events both spiritual and fund raising projects.

Our Sled Dog Luncheon commenced the year's activities in February. June Vilneff and family started a new project in March, the St. Patrick's Day Soup and Sandwich Luncheon. The Easter Egg Annual Sale fol-

lowed with the children loving the product. Meanwhile, smaller projects such as Edna Wilkes' bake sale to raise money for a much needed new roof were actively participated in by all.

Tea bag, knitting projects, and catering to family events kept us busy. The New To You Shoppe, open the last Saturday of every month, has been a blessing for the UCW and our community, offering good, clean clothing to all at very affordable prices plus giving many needy and burned out families coats and clothing at no

cost. We certainly appreciate the generosity of the community is aiding this worthy project.

The Christmas Bazaar was held on Marmora's Santa Claus Parade day with all of our ladies participating. The day was a huge success! This event included a large selection of hand made crafts, a bake and candy table, silent auction and visitors were treated with a delicious assortment of cakes and cookies with tea being served by Joyce and Edna. Visitors were asked to guess the cost of a large gift basket with the winning guess of \$48.50 made by Joan Fox. The actual price was \$48.53. To cap the festivities, numerous Christmas trees were decorated by many different groups, businesses and individuals and served to be a wonderful backdrop for the day. Thank you Marie and helpers for such a big undertaking.

We wound up our very successful year with a Christmas Pot Luck at which time 35 plates of homemade, assorted Christmas cookies were assembled and later delivered by the Cookie Elves to area seniors.

The United Church Women of St. Andrew's thank all of our church members and our community for their participation in a very successful year and take this opportunity to wish God's blessing for the year 2000.

current hours are: Tuesday, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 to 12 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 1 p.m.

If 3 to 6 more hours were available please indicate in the space below which hours you'd prefer the library to be open and mail it to the Madoc Public Library, PO Box 6, Madoc, Ontario or call the Madoc Public Library at 473-4456. Thank you for helping us.

Extra day:

Mornings:

Afternoons:

Evenings:

or be specific:

Name:

Madoc Public Library News

Happy new year to everyone from the Centre Hastings Public Library Board! Hope you can come in and borrow some of the new fiction books on the shelves such as:

Monster by Jonathan Kellerman, Void Moon by Michael Connelly, Pop Goes The Weasel by James Patterson, Timeline by Michael Crichton and non-fiction books such as Chilton's Auto Repair Manual for 1995-2000 Models plus How to Reduce your Taxes by Deloitte and Touche.

Do you see the need for the library to be open more hours? Please help us with our survey. Our

current hours are: Tuesday, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 to 12 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 1 p.m.

If 3 to 6 more hours were available please indicate in the space below which hours you'd prefer the library to be open and mail it to the Madoc Public Library, PO Box 6, Madoc, Ontario or call the Madoc Public Library at 473-4456. Thank you for helping us.

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Sports to report?
Give us a call.

Free Community Christmas Dinner a success

Pastor Dwight Dillabough extends thanks to everyone involved in the Free Community Christmas Dinner that was held on December 23rd.

Thanks to those who made donations and almost 50 volunteers the evening

proved to be one of the best ever. They were privileged to serve the largest crowd ever, almost 140, with an additional 35 volunteers eating whenever they had the chance after everyone else was well satisfied.

Pastor Dillabough

would like to thank: Doug and Toni Alexander, the Wesleyan Church, Victor Lemmon, The Hair Stop, James and Donna McConnell, Lorne Douglas Insurance, TD Bank, Dr. Ben Balevi, Danford Construction, Bob Smith Auto-

motive, Madoc Home Hardware, Bush Furniture, Wayne Willemssen Esso, Town and Country Restaurant for the turkeys, and Cecil and Pearl Gruntz and Mary Jane Shin who cooked the turkeys, stuffing and

coleslaw.

Thanks are also extended to Mt. Zion Christian Academy, Reeve Tom Deline and his wife Kim, Baskin Robbins of Peterborough for the ice cream, Madoc Kiwanis, Lynn Bird

and the Resource Centre, members of the Madoc, Pentecostal Church and the New Life Fellowship and all the approximately 50 volunteers who helped to make everything happen so smoothly.



They came for the food: Approximately 140 people were treated to a Free Community Christmas Dinner on December 23rd at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Those in attendance received not only free food but entertainment as Christmas carols were sung and short plays were performed. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Harts-Riggs Women's Institute News

Continued from page 2
Around the World."

It was decided the president would contact the Madoc Township Fire Department to set up a time to present them with a cheque for \$3000.

A draw was made on a quilt that was hand made

by the members, the lucky winner was Nadine Bertelsen of RR#3 Madoc. There was also a draw for a very nice ginger bread house that was donated by Don Monroe and the winner was Lois Devolin.

After the meeting was

adjourned, a couple of games and the singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed by all. This was followed by a social hour and a very delicious lunch served by the lunch committee. An exchange of gifts and best wishes highlighted a very entertaining evening.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION: INTENSIVE AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment have scheduled consultations for public input on the issues surrounding intensive agricultural operations in Ontario at the following:

January 17, 2000 Burford - Burford Agricultural Society, 6 Park Ave.
January 18, 2000 Glencoe - Glencoe Agricultural Society, 268 Currie St.
January 19, 2000 Clinton - Clinton Legion, 95 Kirk St.
January 20, 2000 Orangeville Convention Centre, 72 Centennial
January 25, 2000 Chesterville - Chesterville Legion, 167 Queen St.
January 26, 2000 Hastings - Hastings Civic Centre, 6 Albert St. E.

All meetings held from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon & 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Members of the public or representatives of organizations wishing to make a presentation at the meetings are asked to submit their name, address, phone number, group/organization being represented, preferred meeting location and a summary (maximum one page) of the brief they wish to present.

Summaries should be sent to: Fax: 519-826-3259 or by e-mail to consult@omafra.gov.on.ca

More information and copies of a discussion paper and a questionnaire on intensive agricultural operations are available on the internet at www.gov.on.ca/omafra or by calling 1-888-466-2372 ext. 63177

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Madoc Township Council minutes for January

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on January 3rd, 2000. All members of council were present as well as Tom Bruce, Road Superintendent.

Sager seconded Burris' motion that the minutes of the December meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise that it will be necessary to purchase new tires for the grader and that he will be soliciting quotations for sup-

ply and installation of them.

Sager moved and Robinson seconded that Scott Adams from the Roads Department be sent to the Blasting Course in North Bay at the end of May of this year. Carried.

McCoy's motion that the Road Superintendent hire Mr. W. Blackburn to perform further brushing based on the same budget as was spent last year was seconded by Robinson and carried.

Burris moved that the report of the Chief Building

Official be approved as presented. McCoy seconded the motion and it was carried.

The motion that the Quinte Conservation levy for the year 2000 be approved was made by Robinson and seconded by Burris. Carried.

Burris moved and Sager seconded that the Clerk prepare a Millennium 2000 application proposal for submission. Carried.

Burris seconded the motion by Robinson that the Reeve and Clerk attend the

Labour and Employment Issues seminar in Belleville on February 15th, 2000. Carried.

A motion that the Clerk receive and file the other items of correspondence was made by Robinson and seconded by McCoy. Carried.

Sager moved and Burris seconded that the Centre Hastings Library Board minutes be approved as circulated. Carried.

A motion made by McCoy, and seconded by Robinson, that the minutes

of the Centre Hastings Recreation Centre Board be approved was carried.

Burris moved that the accounts of the municipality be paid in the amount of \$36,726.39. The motion was seconded by Sager and carried.

McCoy moved and

Robinson seconded that a kennel licence be issued as set out by by-law to Mike Smith and Robin Smith in Lot 14, Concession 7. Carried.

McCoy's motion to adjourn was seconded by Robinson and carried.

Eldorado Goldcup

Continued from page 1
attraction to it as well. The dogs are housed properly in barns and they've got a good bed to sleep on," Hannah said. "Those are little added attractions that we do have for them. If I was travelling four or five hours and knew that I had a room and a place for a clean shower and food I would be taking that up too."

When Hannah spoke with The Review there was ten days left until the races and barely any snow on the ground. She explained at that time that they were hoping Mother Nature would come to the rescue.

"Providing Mother Nature falls through for us and dumps us with plenty of snow our race will go on. Pending that, we are looking at alternate dates, they haven't been publicized yet but all mushers will be notified," Hannah said. "I would consider racing in probably eight to ten inches, that would be depending upon the Trail Committee. A meeting would be held publicly Wednesday or Thursday and then we would decide whether we would do a cancellation. At this time I'm counting on Mother

Nature to pull us through and give us the dump of snow that we need."

Registration for mushers begins on Saturday, at 7 a.m. although there is a pre-registration package but Hannah noted most mushers wait until the day of the race. There will then be a drivers meeting at 8:15 and the race gets underway at 9:30.

On Saturday evening there will be a dance at the hall from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Another feature that will be returning this year is the Little Nippers Race which consists of one dog/one child age five to 12 who can compete around the track for best times. The Little Nippers registration time will be at 12 noon on Sunday with the races beginning at 1 p.m.

Also, on Saturday and Sunday there will be rural displays inside the Township Building from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This will include crafts, baking, herbs, cheese displays, maple syrup displays and, on Saturday only, the Centre Hastings Trappers, Ministry of Natural Resources and the North Bay Fur Graders will be there.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A LANTIERO PRODUCTION A GREG KINNEAR FILM "MYSTERY MEN" STARRING HANK AZARIA, CLAIRE FORLANI, JANEANE GAROFALO, EDDIE IZZARD, GREG KINNEAR, WILLIAM H. MACY, KEL MITCHELL, LENA OLIN, PAUL REUBENS, GEOFFREY RUSH, BEN STILLER, WES STUDI, TOM WAITS, AND THE CAST OF "THE NINE" AND "THE SIMPSONS".

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Local municipalities gather to discuss amalgamation

by Laurie McVicar and
Brice McVicar

Finger pointing and grandstanding by Marmora Village and Marmora and Lake Township residents overshadowed a restructuring meeting held on Tuesday in the Marmora town hall.

What was supposed to be a meeting where local municipalities shared their views on restructuring turned into a dispute why Marmora Village Council was looking to amalgamate with its southern neighbours and not beginning the process with the municipality it shares all of major services with.

Reeve Wilma Bush opened the meeting by describing past talks initiated between the two local councils.

"It is important for everyone to realize no one from the Village council has stated any objection to amalgamating with the Township. Instead, we want to save our taxpayers and ourselves money because we firmly believe larger restructuring is in the works whether we like it or not," said Reeve Bush.

She advised those present of three conventions she had attended, at all of which Ministry representatives gave examples where larger amalgamations worked, that they were preferable and would eventually be forced.

Reeve Bush pointed out that no outstanding support for a local amalgamation has been brought to her attention.

"I had a phone call from only one Village ratepayer saying they did not want us to let Mike Harris tell us what to do and they would be content to just amalgamate with the Township," stated Reeve Bush. "Though I invited people to call me or visit to discuss the issue no one did including no one from the Township council. No one came to our Council meetings. One newly arrived Village ratepayer phones the Village office after a Village councillor asked people for their support for amalgamation with the Township."

She noted that any Village ratepayer she has spoken with stressed they would like to see Centre Hastings municipalities amalgamate.

Reeve Bush brought up the recent move by the Marmora and Lake Township to call in a commission to investigate

the possibility of restructuring the Township of Limerick, Madoc, Marmora and Lake, Tudor and Cashel, Wollaston and the Village of Marmora.

"With this news the majority of our council agreed we should extend our invitation to this meeting to a Ministry Representative and to Tweed, Deseronto and Tyendinaga," said the reeve. "We agree a commission might be the only answer - the Village's problem is we do not necessarily object to having some of the more northern municipalities join with us, but we first definitely want to include the Centre Hastings municipalities and those south of us."

She closed in stating that the County has been divided into two groups, North Hastings which includes: Bancroft, Herschel, Monteagle, Faraday, Dunganston, Wollaston, Lim-

erick, Mayo, Carlow, Bangor, Wicklow, McClure, Tudor and Cashel, and a South-Central Hastings which encompasses: Stirling/Rawdon, Marmora Village, Centre Hastings, Tweed, Deseronto, Tyendinaga and Marmora Township.

"Personally, I feel this is an excellent arrangement and is where we should be looking for amalgamation - I understand that feeling is not shared by a number of those present tonight for a variety of reasons," said Reeve Bush.

Marian Bastedo, Mayor of Stirling/Rawdon, pointed out her council was more than content to remain the way they are for now.

"The consensus of our council is that we are very happy with the amalgamation that we've had. We have not completed it," said Mayor Bastedo.

She stated that they would

like another three years at least to smooth the wrinkles out of their last round of restructuring.

"We believe the only way

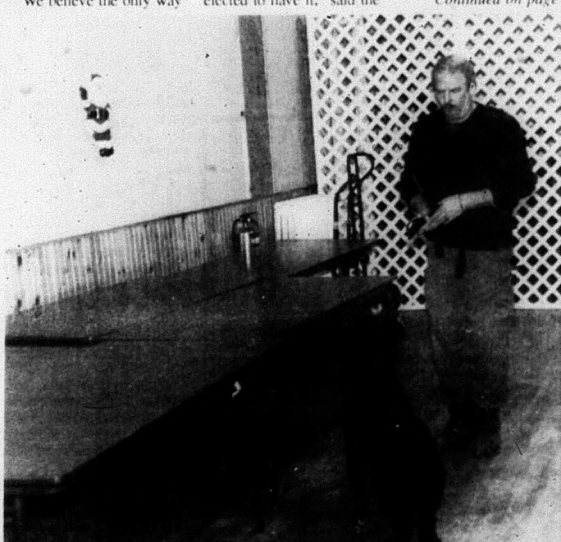
we can do that is with a two-tier County system. It should be smaller than it is but with representation as we have elected to have it," said the

mayor. She added, "If anyone has any good ideas, we are ready to listen."

Continued on page

No injuries in fire

Firefighters from Centre Hastings Fire Department battled a housefire that broke out in a residence on Durham Street South in Madoc on Saturday night. The blaze, which broke out at approximately 7:50 p.m. was the result of an electrical problem. No one was injured in the fire.



Hot dog: Dave Marcellus, who works for the Fire Marshal's Office puts his dog, Pax, through a routine example of how the canine searches out accelerants at a fire scene. Marcellus was one of two guest speakers at a recent Mutual Aid meeting. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Township had a good year: Reeve Reid

by W. Brice McVicar

With 1999 over and the new Millennium here Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid stated he felt last year was a good year for the Township.

"We had a good year, a perfect year," Reid said. "We accomplished a lot of road work and we had topped a lot of roads, we got a lot of ditching done and it was just a super year. We had no problems and we got our new generator in, not only for Y2K, for the future in case of ice storms or a windstorm or whatever." Overall, Reid stated he felt the Township had a good year financially.

Though he said he couldn't think of any hurdles or anything that acted as a thorn in their side last year Reid did admit, "There were a few little things but no matter what you do you're going to get them."

Reid, who was present at the amalgamation meeting in

Marmora Tuesday evening, stated, "After that meeting I can't see any big changes but I'm not saying there won't be talks or amalgamation talks. We're willing to work with anybody to try to save a few dollars. It's got to be a sad thing when it comes to dollars but it's got to be that you've got to save or why do all of these things? I know they're not going to push you into anything apparently."

When it comes to saving money Reid stated he felt money could be saved through amalgamation depending on who they went with. He said money'll be saved by having fewer politicians but he pointed out he truly didn't believe that much money would be saved that way. He added in a city such as Belleville there probably is savings by cutting back the number of politicians but in rural areas there couldn't be that much savings.

"There probably would be some savings on auditing and probably on insurance but other than that I can't see any," Reid added. He also stated you've got to think about people when you are looking at making this type of decision. He said he doesn't really want to put anybody out of work.

When it comes to ratepayers Reid stated he hasn't heard a great deal from any of the residents of Madoc Township concerning amalgamation but the few he's spoken with seem happy the way things are.

The reeve also pointed out he couldn't see the sense in his municipality amalgamating with northern municipalities because that's not "the way the flow goes." He explained people in his township go south to Centre Hastings and Belleville to do their shopping, not north to Bancroft.

Reid added they have had

a meeting with Centre Hastings to discuss amalgamation but noted, "We've got to talk to our staff. We're still not out of the woods." While the meeting was only preliminary Reid added they are in a difficult situation because their hall is well used and the fire

department is super and they don't want to take a risk losing that.

Finally, Reid said they were willing to talk with people as far as he knows, the residents of the Township, quite happy with things they are now.

Local girl receives millennium scholarship

The Canada Millennium Scholarship Foundation is pleased to announce that Amy Hagerman, presently attending Queen's University, has been awarded a Canada Millennium Scholarship in the amount of \$3000 for the 1999-2000 academic year.

This scholarship, which originates in an initiative of the Government of Canada, is one of more than 75,000 awards totalling more than \$215,000,000, which the Foundation is making to young Canadians as part of Canada's celebration of the new Millennium.

The awards represent an important investment in Canadian youth and are intended to help young Canadians acquire the knowledge and skills they require in order to participate in a changing economy.

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Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor,

It is no secret that for the past eight years I have lived on Douglas Road and I have not been pleased with the winter road service provided. I have been in the ditch at the end of my drive four times, stuck at

home for three days at a time and have had free fall slides in my five tonne service truck down Slab Street at Ivanhoe. For my wife and I these events are not just inconveniences, as self-employed workers in seasonal service businesses, these events can and have

cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost income. Therefore, I want council and the road crew to know I greatly appreciate that sanding on Douglas Road and Slab Street on January 4th, 2000 occurred at 6 a.m. This allowed my wife to make her 6:30 a.m. appointment in Belleville and I did not lose \$500 in revenue that day. I don't know why the change has occurred but I hope it represents the future in road service for Huntingdon Road.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Legate

Tudor and Cashel Township minutes

Tudor and Cashel Township held a regular council meeting on January 4th. All members were present and the meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

Covert moved to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand. Donaldson seconded the motion and it was carried.

Foster seconded Henley's motion to contract for a survey for the replacement of the bridge on the Moira River in the 7th and 8th lot of Concession A in Tudor Township or obtain a release of liability from adjacent property owners

during construction. Carried. Donaldson moved to receive correspondence arising from previous minutes. With Covert seconding the motion was carried.

The motion to reply to Marmora and Lake Township with the requested financial information was made by Covert and seconded by Henley. Carried.

Donaldson moved to enter into by-laws. Foster seconded. Carried.

Covert moved to adopt by-law 1-2000 being a by-law for the purpose of borrowing. Seconded by Foster and carried.

The motion to resume general business was moved by Covert, seconded by Henley, and carried.

Henley seconded Covert's motion to respond to M.O.E. regarding the waste site in Grimsthorpe with respect to fencing, controlled burning and cover. Carried.

Covert moved and Henley seconded to reply to correspondence from Mr. Whittaker concerning the operation of the dump site in Grimsthorpe. Carried.

Foster's motion to approve a leave of absence for councillor Stead Covert was seconded by Henley and carried.

Foster seconded Donaldson's motion to retain Mr. O. Gregory Anderson for the Township Solicitor for the

year 2000. Carried.

Donaldson seconded the motion by Covert to retain the fire protection agreement with M.N.R. for a further two years, to be renewed in April of 2002. Carried.

Henley moved to adjourn to meet at 7 p.m. on February 8th. The motion was seconded by Covert and carried.

C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander and Chloe Smith

A basketball team called the Canadian Half-Pints came to CHSS on Thursday, January 13th, to play a game against the staff and students. They run a "Don't Tease Program" that related a valuable message for students. The Half-Pints are role models who emphasize the fact that "we are all free to aspire to and accomplish our dreams and goals, regardless of our persuasion, colour or disability." These talented basketball players may be short (average height is 4'3") but they can play! The Canadian Half-Pints have won close to 1,800 games and have lost only 11. When they appear in school kids quickly discover they are talented even though they are short. The message is that everyone has a talent to be discovered!

Exams are beginning on the 28th of January. Students should check the exam schedules at the high school to see when they will be writing.

Grade eight feeder schools will be visiting CHSS on February 3rd. CHIC will be running some fun events in the gym and hamburgers, french fries and pizza will be available as well.

Centre Hastings Secondary School is a very community minded school. But we don't just reach out to our own communities, we also look to help others in different countries. Centre Hastings Intramural Council has just begun a venture to help a child in a third world country through the Foster Parents Plan. Chloe Smith, Sheena Rowney and Tricia Wannamaker have organized the project and are currently working on the very first letter to the young boy. His name is Redious Haang'andu. He is nine years old and lives in Zambia in South Africa. Students within the council voluntarily contribute to the fund on a monthly basis, which pays for the family's needs. It is a new adventure for the council and they hope to continue the project throughout several years to come.

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Local fighters will be battling for cancer

Fight for life at the Quinte Mall on January 29th

by W. Brice McVicar

On Saturday, January 29th, local martial artists will be involved in a very unique fundraising event for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The event, called "Fight for Life" will be held in the old court of the Quinte Mall. This entertaining fundraiser has the fighter who will spar in ten, ten round light contact matches consecutively against 10 challengers, making 100 rounds of continuous fighting. Each participant will be obtaining sponsorship privately and corporately prior to the event.

One of these local fighters is Greg Magwood. Magwood explained he became involved in the event through Terry Langevin, who began the event two years ago. "I believe he did the first event about two years ago in Tweed," Magwood stated regarding Langevin. "He did it during the fair at the arena. Terry Langevin has had an ongoing fight with cancer with his mother and he wanted to do something to raise funds for cancer."

Magwood explained they use the word "kickboxing"

to explain the type of sparring they do because that is a word everyone recognizes for this particular type of fighting. Most of the people who are involved in the event are members of a local group called the Snow Tigers, a local martial arts organization.

When it comes to becoming involved in it himself Magwood explained, "Terry asked me to be a part of it. Terry and I have been training together for about twelve years. I really like the idea of the event and the amount of work Terry has put into it I really have to respect." Magwood also noted he has lost three grandparents to cancer so he would personally like to see cancer research go further.

Each fighter has to bring in a minimum of \$500 in sponsorship to be included in the event. Magwood noted he has broken the \$500 mark already but is still seeking sponsors. The first event raised approximately \$7000 and this year's goal is \$10,000.

The event is recognized by the Canadian Cancer Society and, therefore, all of the fighters can issue tax receipts. Donations will also be accepted at the event.

"Terry's going to be going for about eight hours through the whole event. He fights continuously," Magwood explained. "What we do is three minute rounds. When one fighter is done doing ten rounds

with him the next fighter gets in. He's going for one hundred rounds. Terry's a pretty good fighter and he's been training for a long time." Magwood stated all the fighters realize this is strictly entertainment and

no one is going in trying to kill somebody else.

Magwood explained they are hoping to receive substantial publicity since they are anticipating a large crowd at the mall. Although it has yet to be

confirmed they are also hoping to have the help of Mix 97 prior to and on the day of the event.

Local participants are Brian Kennedy of Madoc and Magwood. Both are still ac-

cepting sponsorship and anybody wishing to sponsor them can call them directly. Kennedy can be reached at 473-1339 and Magwood can be contacted at 849-0170.



Fighting for cancer: Some local fighters will be participating in the "Fight for Life" at the Quinte Mall this month. The event, which raises funds for cancer research, will feature approximately 8 hours straight of kickboxing. Local participants include (left to right) Gary Holman, Terry Langevin, Shawn Trudeau, Greg Magwood and Brian Kennedy. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Province to study impact of "super" farms

The issue of large farming operations and their impact on the environment and the community at large is the subject of a series of public meetings being held by the provincial government. Dr. Doug Galt, MPP for Northumberland is to lead a public consultation on the issues surrounding intensive agricultural operations, and nutrient management. Ultimately, the goal of the consultation process is to gather enough information to develop a plan that will support farmers' right to farm while at the same time not infringe upon surrounding land uses.

Mr. Toby Barrett, MPP for Haldimand-Norfolk-Brant, the Chair of Rural Caucus and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Environment, will co-chair the public consultation with Dr. Galt. The report back to Mr. Hardeman is expected by March 2000.

To facilitate the process a discussion paper was prepared. The following are portions of that paper.

Ontario's agriculture and food industry contributes \$25 billion to the provincial economy every year, and employs some 640,000 people. It is Ontario's second largest industry. To remain competitive, farmers must evolve and adopt new, more efficient production methods.

This can give rise to changes that the surrounding communities may find difficult to support. And those communities are growing; fully 25 per cent of Ontario's population lives outside of our urban centres.

Many groups have attempted to study the issues that put

farmers in conflict with their neighbours and subsequently have put forth a variety of solutions to meet their own specific needs and interests. However, there does not seem to be one clear-cut solution that addresses everyone's concerns.

Current Status

Since the end of the Second World War, agriculture has become increasingly industrialized. This has meant fewer but more efficient farms. For instance, between 1951 and 1998 the number of dairy farmers in Ontario dropped from approximately 40,000 to 7,200; the number of pork producers went from 93,000 to 5,500. The specialization of agriculture has changed the way the farm is perceived within the rural community. Larger livestock facilities, and the increasingly common geographic concentration of single industry operations, such as hog farms, increase attention on those sectors and raises concerns about potential damage to the environment.

The move to larger, more intensive operations is often accompanied by a vertically integrated approach towards agricultural production, where production, processing, marketing and financing are linked. The commonly held community view is that these more corporate operations make management decisions with less consideration for environmental stewardship or community-based ethics than would the traditional, more diversified family farmer.

The Issues

There are generally three

types of community concerns associated with intensive agricultural operations: environmental; economic; and socio-political.

Environmental concerns include issues related to odour, land stewardship and water quality. Odour is an expected by-product of livestock farming, but the increasing size of individual operations, and their growing geographic concentration have made the issue more prominent.

A higher proportion of absentee landowners, non-farm ownership and the tendency for corporations to own large land holdings have given rise to the belief that there is a diminishing concern for environmentally responsible land stewardship. In many communities, concerns have been expressed about water quality and quantity related to both surface and ground water. These concerns have quite often led to heated debate. Economic issues are often related to these environmental concerns. Odour, for instance, is perceived at least to negatively affect real estate values. Property value issues are difficult to quantify, and can elicit strongly emotional responses.

Restrictions on size of farm operations and sometimes limited locations for building construction to meet minimum separation distances have direct economic impacts on the farm community. Socio-political issues can be equally contentious. Opposition to intensive agricultural operations, often based on the NIMBY (not in my backyard)

position, can lead to intense and emotional conflict between neighbours, pitting one sector of the community against another. The debate often raises fundamental questions about how we want our communities to evolve and the role of agriculture within these communities.

Developing an Approach to Deal with the Issues

The actions of provincial departments and ministries, as well as municipalities, are subject to legislation. At the municipal level, the passage of by-laws can only occur in those areas where provincial legislation establishes municipal authority. Planning Acts, Municipal Acts, and Building Codes are key municipal tools, but even these limit the types of issues that can be addressed, and the types of by-laws that can be passed.

Individuals, too, enjoy legal rights that can inhibit certain actions. For instance, individuals have the right to enjoy their property and farmers have the right to manage their operation with minimal interference.

In order to maintain an active agriculture industry there must be recognition of its importance. By-laws and regulations which unduly restrict the ability of agriculture to evolve or establish unrealistic financial impediments are likely to contribute to an unhealthy and potentially unsustainable agricultural sector. Finally, municipalities and the province are bound by a broader legal and policy

Continued on page 14

O.P.P. Reports

Deer/car collision

On January 5th at approximately 5:45 p.m., a vehicle travelling on Highway 7 west of Marmora struck a deer causing substantial damage to the vehicle.

Death threat

On the 5th of January at approximately 8 p.m. a Marmora woman reported that her ex-boyfriend threatened to kill her. The investigation is on-going.

Causing problems

On January 5th at 11:15 p.m. officers attended a Tweed Township residence in response to a call of a 21 year old male consuming alcoholic beverages and causing problems in the home. Police attended and counselled the male, who saw the error of his ways.

Prowler

On January 5th at 11:30 p.m. officers attended a Madoc Township residence in response to a call of a prowler in the complainant's back yard. The culprit was scared away by the home owner and was gone upon police arrival.

Break and enter

On Friday, the 7th of January a residence on Slab Street in Ivanhoe was broken into and ransacked. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Centre Hastings Detachment. Wouldn't leave residence.

Intrusion alarm

On January 8th at approximately 5:50 p.m. officers attended Madoc Township Public School in response to an alarm. After searching the area the premises were found to be secure.

Vehicles entered

On January 8th OPP responded to two calls regarding vehicles being entered. The first call was at 6 p.m. when an unattended and unlocked vehicle was entered, on Metcalfe Street in Tweed. A wallet, sunglasses

and a number of compact discs were stolen from the vehicle. The second call was received at 8:30 p.m., also in Tweed, when two youths stole property out of an unlocked car, while the owner was in a restaurant. This theft was witnessed by several restaurant patrons who chased the suspects on foot. The property was recovered. The suspects were not apprehended. The investigation is ongoing. Tweed residents are advised to ensure their unattended vehicles are always locked.

Tires slashed

On January 9th at approximately 11 p.m. a patron at a Tweed bar found that the tires on his car had been slashed, while he was parked at the establishment. The investigation is ongoing.

Missing teens

On January 10th Centre Hastings OPP investigated two missing teens (separate incidents). Both teens were located by officers and returned to their residences.

Vehicles vandalised

A Madoc resident reported damage to two vehicles parked behind a mechanical garage on January 10th. An officer attended and discovered that both vehicles had paint poured over them.

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Midweek

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Georgina star steals show in all-star duel

SEDORE SCORES 9 GOALS

Campbellford -
Georgina Ice sharpshooter
Trevor Sedore is merely the
fifth highest scorer in the
Central League.
Last weekend in the OHA

junior C interlocking all-star
series, Sedore looked as
though he belonged in more
prestigious company, a few
levels up the ladder in junior
hockey. The brightest of the
bright in the two-game series,
he scored twice as the
Central League selects lost
5-4 to the Empire Leaguers
Saturday night in the opener
in Little Britain.

However, Sunday on
Campbellford ice he com-

pletely took charge. Taking
advantage of the wide-open
play, Sedore bagged seven
goals as the Central League
completely demolished the
Empire League squad 13-6.

In the shooting gallery
that left the goaltenders on
both teams shaking their
heads in frustration, the
Centrals were ahead 7-4 after
two periods and then
exploded for six more in the
third heat to leave the Em-

pire Leaguers well down the
track.

Kevin Vandergest and
Jon Perrin, each with a pair,
also enjoyed the rampage
while Dustin Hunt and
Jeremy Farr with singles
completed the rout.
Defenceman Kevin Cork of
the Campbellford Rebels
scored once for the Empire
League while Anthony
Davies and Jamie McComb,
the other two Rebel all-star
representatives, had helpers
on one of two goals scored
by Amherstview's Jason
Withers. Josh Stott and Josh
Rashotte were the other snip-
ers in a losing cause.

The fans were particu-
larly treated to the skills com-
petition that preceded the
game.

Top Sharpshooter

In the target shooting
accuracy contest, Picton's
Mark Allen appeared to be
equipped with sonar as he
hit four targets in four shots
to win the award donated by
Perfect Print.

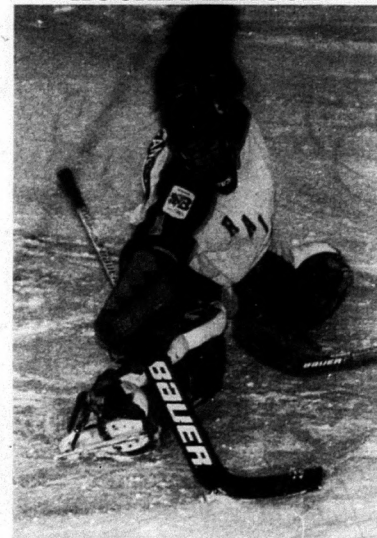
Martin Charbonneau, a
speedball from the Napanee
Raiders, proved to be the
fastest skater with a time of
14.55 seconds, winning the
Eljis Taxi award. There were
a number of exceptional ac-
robatic performances by the
goaltenders but when it was
all over Jeff Mackies of the
Port Perry Mojaks emerged
with the best record. He
stopped nine of 10 shots to
win the award donated by
Ron Cleverdon of
Campbellford Century 21.

Another member of the
Pirates, Josh Stott, showed
the way as the best break-
away shooter with five goals.
The relay team award was
won by the Empire League

EMPIRE B



JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE



Goalie John Cranston of the Napanee Raiders gets tested in the neminding skills contest at the all-star game.

foursome of Jamie Deline
and Alex Bowes of North
Frontenac with Wayne
Brown and Josh Rashotte of
Picton.

Saturday's all-star, con-

test in Little Britain ended
on a bizarre note when the
game had to be called with a
little more than nine minutes
left in the final period after a
section of glass was shat-
tered above the boards.

McComb Connects

The period was scoreless
until that point but the Em-
pire League came storming
back to erase a 3-1 deficit
with a flurry of four con-
secutive goals in the second
period. Rebels' top scorer
Jamie McComb notched the
fifth, which proved to be the
game winner.

Other Empire marksmen
were Jason Withers, who
connected twice; with sin-
gles going to Jake Eimers
and Andy Rennie. In addi-
tion to the pair by Trevor
Sedore, Kevin Ray and Dale
Richards had singles com-
pleted the Central League
scoring.

Credit Union in Keene surpasses expectations

Membership goal topped by 15 per cent

Keene - The Kawartha
Credit Union's Keene
branch has topped all ex-
pectations since moving to
the Village in July, 1998.

Overall, Kawartha con-
siders the opening of the
Keene branch a financial
success. Mary McGee,
manager of Members Ser-
vices and Business Develop-
ment, told Ottonabee-South
Monaghan Council last
Monday night.

Ms McGee was at the
meeting to provide a year-
end financial report to
Councilors.

Kawartha Credit Union
opened the Keene Branch
following substantial inter-
est from local residents
when the Toronto Domini-
on Bank decided to close
its 95-year-old branch in the
village in March, 1998.

Kawartha's part-time
branch has two teller sta-
tions, a side service coun-
ter, a vintage walk-in vault
and a small manager's of-

fice. With a new coat of
paint and a back-lit sign out
front, the Credit Union's
seventh branch was opened.

Kawartha Credit Uni-
on's original analysis de-
termined that in order to
proceed with a part-time
branch a commitment was
required totalling \$5 mil-
lion in assets and 500 mem-
bers.

"The Keene Branch has
exceeded those original as-
set expectations by approxi-
mately 40 per cent," Ms
McGee says, "and exceeded
membership goals by ap-
proximately 15 per cent."

This, Ms McGee says,
is a "testament to the
strength of commitment in
their rural community."

"The Branch assets total
over \$7 million and are well
above target," she notes.
"We consider the outlook
of the branch to be strong."

"Overall, Kawartha con-
siders the opening of the
Keene branch a financial
success. It has been a moral
victory for the village and
an encouraging advance for
the role of the community
credit union in rural Onta-
rio."

"It has been a
moral victory
for the village
and an
encouraging
advance for the
role of the
community
credit union in
rural Ontario."

Mary McGee

On Sept. 30, Kawartha
Credit Union celebrated
another year of outstanding
financial performance.
Since 1995, Kawartha has
been surpassing previous
records and for the second
consecutive year has
achieved record profit of
over \$1 million.

The Board of Directors
approved two dividend dis-
tributions for its members
including a seven per cent
dividend on Class A shares
and a five per cent dividend
on patronage shares. In ad-
dition, the Board approved
a community dividend to-
talling over \$20,000.

The total cash pay-out to
the members and commu-
nity amounted to over
\$295,000, Ms McGee said.

Mr. Hicks says Kawartha's
focus in 2000 in-
cludes maintaining the es-
tablished pattern for profit-
able growth, expansion of
services and locations to
attract new business and
increase market share, the
launch of Home (PC-based)
Banking and continued sup-
port of the community.

R.I.D.E. team checks in with final stats

Peterborough - The Central
Region Traffic Unit has
officially wrapped up another
Festive R.I.D.E. program
stopping more than 15,000
vehicles throughout Peterbor-
ough, Victoria and
Haliburton Counties.

The OPP say the program
was again very successful in
tackling drivers who insist on
risking the safety of others by
drinking and driving.

The Centraf Unit team
stopped 15,159 vehicles

across the region and con-
ducted 621 screening device
tests. In all they handed out
106 12-hour licence suspen-
sions and laid 49 impaired
driving charges. They also
handed out 48 Automatic
Driver Licence Suspensions
(ADLS).

During the program they
also laid 44 other criminal
code and drug charges. There
were also 239 other Highway
Traffic Act and Liquor Licence
Act violations.

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- Dixie Lee, Campbellford
- Wal-Mart

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Empire Junior C Hockey League

Standings UPDATED JANUARY 8, 2000 Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTW	GF	GA	PIM	PTS
Picton	28	17	8	3	2	156	111	848	30
Napanee	28	12	13	3	1	109	118	949	28
North Frontenac	29	11	15	3	0	112	144	927	25
Campbellford	25	11	12	2	0	105	109	819	24
Amherstview	25	8	14	3	1	100	94	680	20
Central League	49	25	22	2	0	214	220		

NOTE: TEAMS RECEIVE 1 POINT FOR AN OVERTIME LOSS

Statistics LEAGUES TOP SCORERS & GOALIES Statistics

UPDATED JANUARY 8, 2000

PLAYER NAME	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	TEAM
Brown, Wayne	27	14	33	47	42	Picton
Stott, Josh	28	12	34	46	9	Picton
Withers, Jason	23	24	21	45	27	Amherstview
Allen, Mark	28	25	19	44	20	Picton
Eimers, Darryl	25	19	20	39	8	Amherstview
McComb, Jamie	24	18	20	38	34	Campbellford
Charbonneau, Martin	27	21	14	35	14	Napanee
Deline, Jamie	28	10	24	34	28	North Frontenac
Cutler, Shane	27	12	22	34	29	Picton
Cork, Kevin	25	10	22	32	64	Campbellford
Rennie, Andy	28	14	16	30	14	North Frontenac

GOALTENDERS (min 1 GPI)

GOALIE	MP	GA	AVG	TEAM
Senis, Auggie	220	5	1.364	North Frontenac
Huggins, Ken	930	54	3.484	Amherstview
Taylor, Adam	271	16	3.542	Campbellford
Cranston, John	1105	67	3.638	Napanee
Zurrer, Ryan	489	30	3.681	Amherstview
McBeth, Andrew	291	19	3.918	Picton
McKenzie, Kevin	1082	71	3.937	Picton
Albritton, Rick	319	21	3.950	Picton
Albritton, Rick	488	35	4.303	Campbellford
Couch, Rob	260	20	4.615	Campbellford
Metcalfe, Scott	490	38	4.653	Campbellford

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Bowling the Trent Valley Lanes

Results of league play at Trent Valley Lanes, Campbellford

Friday Golden Age (Jan. 7th)

Team Standings--Outsiders: 17, Foggys, 16, Dreamers, 14, Pin Heads no. 2, 12, Devils, 10, Alley Angels, 6, Dynamics, 5, Insiders, 4

High Singles Flat--Len Kennedy, 262; Marcel Dubois, 229; Bill Meacock, 222; Marie Bullen, 215; Terry Avery, 201; Eileen Robertson, 193

High Singles With Handicap--Len Kennedy, 305; Terry Avery, 273; Bill Meacock, 269; Ellen Haig, 265; Marie Bullen, 262; Lloyd Bullen, 253

High Triples Flat--Len Kennedy, 628; Bruce Dunnet, 626; Marcel Dubois, 569; Marie Bullen, 547; Lil Adams, 533; Terry Avery, 516

High Triples With Handicap--Len Kennedy, 757; Terry Avery, 732; Lil Adams, 725; Bruce Dunnet, 707; Marie Bullen, 688; Ron Loucks, 687

Thursday Golden Age (Jan. 6th)

Team Standings--Odd Six, 67; Fugly's, 65; Leftovers, 64; No Seven, 55; Sweethearts, 53; Avengers, 51; Slingshots, 45; Wildcats, 44

High Averages--Thelma Lockhart, 176; Jeanette Campbell, Pauline Hartwig, 174; Jean Leahy, 170; John Kopra, 223; Pat Goan, 194; John Locke, 189

High Singles Flat--Jean Leahy, Thelma Lockhart, 236; Lil Percy, 223; Pauline Hartwig, 192; John Kopra, 291; John Kopra, 281; Don Cassan, 242

High Singles With Handicap--Lil Percy, 286; Jean Leahy, 281; Thelma Lockhart, 275; John Kopra, 295; John Kopra, 285; Don Cassan, 271

High Triples Flat--Jean Leahy, 557; Thelma Lockhart, 545; Pauline Hartwig, 524; John Kopra, 778; John Locke, 573; Pat Goan, 564

High Triples With Handicap--Doreen Johnson, 725; Jean Leahy, 692; Leona Baker, 678; John Kopra, 790; George Cross, 737; Tom Spinks, 723

Tuesday Golden Age (Jan. 4th)

Team Standings--Untouchables, 7; Hurricanes, 7; Yahocs, 5

High Averages--Marlene

Harris, 192; Betty Dorge, 165; Marie Bullen, 165; John Locke, 188; Duncan Ulley, 186; Henry King, Carl Dorge, 181

High Singles Flat--Marie Bullen, 280; Helen Stephens, 212; Marlene Harris, 201; John Locke, 280; Vince Sagriff, 242; Carl Dorge, 239

High Singles With Handicap--Marie Bullen, 289; Helen Stephens, 273; Wy Shields, 255

Vince Sagriff, 297; Cy White, 280; Carl Dorge, 275

High Triples Flat--Marlene Harris, 564; Marie Bullen, 547; Gladys Ulley, 525; John Locke, 732; Duncan Ulley, 699; Carl Dorge, 604

High Triples With Handicap--Gladys Ulley, 717; Wy Shields, 714; Eileen Smith, 689; John Locke, 831; Duncan Ulley, 761; Vince Sagriff, 722

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**NOTICE OF
ANNUAL MEETING**

*Hamilton Township Farmers
Mutual Fire Insurance Company*

will hold their

ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, February 26th, 2000

at the Company's Head Office at 1176 Division Street, Cobourg, Ontario at 1:30 p.m.

NOTE:

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION OF THREE DIRECTORS. THE THREE PRESENT DIRECTORS WILL STAND FOR RE-ELECTION.

Any Person wishing to seek election as a Director must file his/her intention to stand for election, in writing, with the Company at least 30 days in advance of the annual meeting.



*Hamilton Township Farmers
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Ontario boosts provincial elk population

Seventy Alberta elk are now in their new home in the wilderness near Bancroft. "We are pleased the elk arrived in extremely good health and are now roaming in an area east of Bancroft," said Natural Resources Minister John Snoblén. "We ask anyone who sees an elk in the area to report it to the Bancroft District Office of MNR to help with our monitoring efforts." The restoration project brings together 12 partner organiza-

tions and a host of sponsors dedicated to restoring elk to parts of their former range in Ontario. In March 1998, 40 elk were released southwest of Sudbury in the Nipissing French River area. An additional 69 elk were released in the same area the following winter. All elk are from Elk Island National Park near Edmonton. The park is completely fenced in resulting in overpopulation, and elk that must be removed

to keep the park's herd healthy. "We are happy that Bancroft has been chosen to be part of such a successful project and to be given the opportunity to provide a new home for elk in Ontario," said John O'Donnell, co-chair of the Bancroft North Hastings Elk Restoration Project. The 70 elk arrived in the Bancroft area Sunday in semi-trailers from Alberta. The plan

was to hold the elk in the temporary enclosure to allow them time to adjust to their new surroundings before releasing them into the wild. During the unloading, the first few elk surprised the release team by running and leaping clear over the eight-foot snow fence made of flexible material. To prevent injuries to the elk, the rest of the herd was immediately released into the surrounding wilderness.

All animals are equipped with radio collars so that their movements can be tracked regularly. Monitoring is underway and all 70 elk have been located in the general area of the release site where hay and water are provided. The elk are calm and appear to be adjusting to their new surroundings. "We are proud to be a partner in this exciting project," said Lyle Dorey, President of the Rocky Mountain Elk Founda-

tion Canada. "We especially want to acknowledge the assistance of all of the volunteers who are making this project possible. It is one of the most significant wildlife restoration initiatives currently under way in Canada." A future transfer of elk to the Bancroft area is planned, which will bring the local herd to between 100 and 200 - the range needed to establish a sustainable herd.

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Ontario protecting more endangered species

The Ontario government is protecting two additional species of birds under the Endangered Species Act, announced Natural Resources Minister John Snoblén. "The Ontario government is adding the prothonotary warbler and the king rail to the province's endangered species list to help protect and recover declining populations of these two species of birds," said Snoblén. "This government is serious about protecting endangered species, and about meeting its commitments to participate in a Canada-wide

program for species at risk." The addition of the prothonotary warbler and the king rail to Ontario's endangered species list will bring the number of species protected by the legislation to 26.

Ontario's Endangered Species Act came into force in 1971. It was the first legislation of its kind in Canada to protect species at risk. The Act prohibits the wilful destruction or interference with the habitat of a regulated endangered species. Persons convicted of an offence under the Act are liable

to a fine of up to \$50,000 or imprisonment for up to two years, or both. The prothonotary warbler is a small bird that nests in swampy woodlands and riverbottom forests in southwestern Ontario. Males of the species have a bright golden-yellow head, neck and breast. The king rail is a chicken-size, ground-dwelling marsh bird. It has a long bill which it uses to probe marshy ground for small invertebrates. This secretive bird is more likely to be heard than seen in the remaining large cattail marshes of the lower Great Lakes basin. Both the warbler and the rail are found in southwestern Ontario, an area of the province that has very high natural biodiversity and that has seen considerable habitat alteration. Ontario is committed to conserve biodiversity and will protect these two species which are found nowhere else in Canada.

Ontario is also honouring its commitment under the Accord for the Protection of Species at Risk in Canada. This agreement by federal, provincial and territorial governments sets out the basic requirements for a national species-at-risk program, based on common acceptance of the Accord. MNR biologists are working in partnership with the federal, government and non-government agencies such as Bird Studies Canada to implement recovery plans for both species.

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By Craig Nicholson

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Year after year, I hear snowmobiling being lambasted by "facts" that are at best inaccurate and at worst, wrong. I'm not going to paint this sport as the perfect model for all recreational activities, because it isn't. But I think it is high time to set the record straight on certain myths that critics are perpetrating.
"Snowmobilers pollute the Environment." But so does every vehicle with an engine, so it isn't fair to single out snowmobilers. Especially when the emission numbers being quoted to bolster the case are wrong. According to the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association, these numbers come from an archaic test originally designed to test emissions on power lawn mowers. Some misguided researcher applied it to a snowmobile, using an assumption that snowmobiles are operated at only 75% throttle at all times. Moreover, this out of date procedure ignored such variables as elevation and atmosphere

The Intrepid Snowmobiler Environmental Fallacies

conditions. Recently, one of the world's most respected emission testing laboratories, Southwest Research, developed a realistic, standardized test procedure for snowmobiles that has been accepted by the Society of Engineers of America (SAE) and various international agencies. Results from this new test indicate that based on old test results, the American Environmental Protection Agency has been overestimating snowmobile emissions by as much as 74%!
With recent developments such as electronic fuel injection and cleaner burning oil such as Shell Advance Premium, snowmobile engine emissions are being improved. Moreover, with only about 60,000 new snowmobiles being sold annually in Canada, snowmobiling is way down the list of potential pollutants compared to even lawn mowers or chain saws. This isn't to deny the overall inefficiency of the two stroke engine, only to put it in a more accurate context.
"Snowmobiles are too loud and noisy." There's no doubt the first

sleds were ear burners. But since 1974, the sound levels of snowmobile engines have been reduced by 94%. In fact to replicate the noise from just one of those early machines, it would take 256 new snowmobiles simultaneously revving at full throttle! Current production standards ensure that today's sleds emit no more than 73 dB (A) at 50' while travelling at 15 mph. By comparison, normal conversation at three feet produces 70 dB (A) and common place noise makers such as car horns, snowblowers, lawn mowers and vacuum cleaners all are rated at 80 dB (A) or more!
So let's put snowmobile sounds in perspective. Most sleds are heard for only a few seconds, while travelling past the listener. If it is a quiet winter day, with no coniferous trees or buildings to muffle the sound, the snowmobile will be louder than nothing. The same applies if it is foolishly being ridden late at night close to a residential area. If it is one of the minority that has modified muffler pipes, the pinch and/or level of the sound may be annoying. But such

pipes are illegal, and maybe, so riding in town after midnight should be too, so the solution to these uncomfortable noises is enforcement, not blaming or banning every snowmobile.
"Snowmobilers hurt plants and animals." Studies show that the average snowmobile exerts substantially less pressure than other recreational activities. For instance, a sled and rider exert 0.5 pounds per square inch, compared to 4WD vehicle - 30; horse and rider - 8; hiker - 5; and ATV - 1.5. The deeper the snow, the more this pressure is dissipated.
As to wildlife, suffice it to say that well over 90% of riding in Ontario occurs on snowmobile trails, where sleds pass quickly leaving little trace. Trails also prevent machines from the random cross country riding that might impact animals. In fact, experience shows that many animals such as deer and moose use the hard packed trail surface as a lifeline to food and shelter when snow gets too deep in the bush. Snowmobiles aren't the perfect environmental product, but they

certainly aren't anywhere near as bad as they are often erroneously depicted. So the next time you hear someone knock snowmobiling, make sure they have their facts straight.
Until next time, happy trails, and remember: Protect our environment, stay on the marked OFSC trail. For club or driver training information, call the OFSC at (705) 739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, phone 1-800-263-SLED.
Craig Nicholson is a regular contributor to Snow Goer, Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobiler also appears on radio and on Snowmobiler Television. The opinions expressed are solely those of the author.

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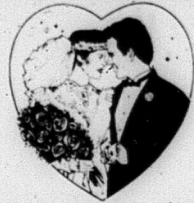
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THE Wedding GUIDE

for 2000 Spring & Summer Brides



How to capture ALL your wedding memories

More than 2.5 million couples get married each year. And, one of the most frequently heard complaints by all of them is that things happen so quickly, they hardly even remember their own wedding! That's why photography is so important.

Next to the bride and groom, the most important person at the wedding is often the photographer. To help ensure wedding memories are recorded for years to come, we offer the following tips:

Going to the chapel - Some of the best memories happen even before the "big day," for example, the bride trying on veils, the flower girl rehearsing her part, the groom at his bachelor party. To make sure these spontaneous moments

are recorded, delegate attendants as official record keepers.

Bridal shower blues - Sure, the bridal shower is fun, but what's a girl to do when it's time to send out thank-you notes and she can't remember which guest gave which crystal wine decanter? As each gift is opened, have the maid of honour snap a shot of the bride with the gift and the guest who gave it to her. The benefits: There's no gift con-

fusion, it's easier than writing everything down, and with a quick note scrawled on the back, the photos serve as personal thank-you cards.

Get the guests involved - One of today's biggest wedding trends is for brides to place one-time-use cameras on tables, inviting guests to capture candid moments.

Keep your photos organized - It's always important to keep your photos organized and in a safe place, but

people often forget about storing their negatives. Then, when they want to make reprints, the process is a nightmare!

The honeymoon doesn't have to end - Make your wedding day live on by using photos creatively. There are dozens of great ways to use the pictures guests take with one-time-use cameras. Considering these candid shots as thank-you notes, for scrapbooks, home decorating, etc.

Display your photos for a lifetime of memories - Don't settle for only one photo album - frame your wedding photos, so they can be

viewed at all times. Also, friends and family will love receiving framed enlargements of special wedding photos that include them.

A Picture-Perfect Wedding Day Begins With Proper Planning

Wedding preparations don't have to be stressful

When it comes to their wedding, the bride and groom want everything to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, and maybe even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedule for each task - and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

*** Set the date** - As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

*** Reserve a location** - The couple should reserve the

church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding. Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff. Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

*** Select a photographer** - Every photographer has a different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose

someone who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like. The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality. The couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

*** Book reception entertainment** - The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception - both the younger and older generations. The musical selec-

Continued on page 8

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Honeymoon helper: A countdown of when to do your "to do" list

With dozens of wedding-day details and the demands of everyday life to juggle, busy brides and grooms may find honeymoon planning sinking further and further down their "to do" list. After all, how hard is it to pack a suitcase and reserve a hotel room?

Bride's provides honeymoon help with this easy-to-follow countdown calendar:

1 Year Ahead: Top accommodations at national parks and popular country inns can fill up a year in advance (especially over holiday weekends). If you're thinking of either, call now to check availability.

9 Months: Work up a "wish list" together. Read articles, guidebooks about your dream destinations; write to or call tourist offices of the places you're interested in for brochures.

6 Months: Ask friends to recommend a good travel agent. If you don't have a major bank credit card, apply for one - it's often a necessity to reserve a car or hotel room.

4 Months: Make sure passport is valid if you're going to a foreign country. You cannot change the name of your passport until after the wedding, so make reservations in your

maiden name or bring along a copy of the marriage license.

3 Months: Start paperwork now if using frequent flyer miles toward honeymoon tickets.

2 Months: Review your wardrobes and luggage situation for the honeymoon. Have an old camera checked out or buy a new one (take a practice

roll and have it developed).

1 Month: Refill prescriptions, keeping it in original container for customs' perusal.

2 Weeks: You should have airline tickets, seat assignments, hotel and car-rental confirmations (if not, make some phone calls). Arrange transportation to the airport.

1 Week: Purchase traveler's cheques - and enough foreign currency to pay for taxis, tips and that first cappuccino!

1 Day: Finish last-minute packing. Leave copies of your itinerary, documents (passports, visas) and traveler's cheques with family. Confirm our flight. Bon voyage!

Simple solutions can help reduce wedding expenses

Having a wedding has become extremely expensive. It is difficult for the bridal couple to overcome the high cost of getting married in the 90s. Once upon a time, it was just assumed that the bride's family was to pay for "everything" (including the ceremony and reception), while the groom's family paid for the rehearsal dinner. These days, the division of expenses has changed greatly. No longer are the parents of the couple required to pay for anything. The bridal couple pays for most of the cost themselves, and the parents contribute whatever they can.

Before booking a reception hall, ordering flowers and buying gowns, the couple must create a budget. First, they must decide how much they are going to spend and, then, how the expenses are going to be divided.

Suzanne Kresse, author of "Secrets of Successful Brides" (St. Martin's), suggests that, when planning a budget, couples should allow an additional 25 percent more money for extras that they have yet to come across.

Some of these "unexpected extras" include hairdresser fees, wedding favours, meals for the band and photographer

during the reception, and presents exchanged between the groom and bride.

To help keep costs down, Kresse offers some simple ways to save on wedding expenses:

* Trim the guest list - shaving off five to 10 names can save a lot of money.

* Consider having fewer attendants in your bridal party.

* Make your honeymoon plans when special air-fare programs are advertised.

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A Picture-Perfect Wedding Day Begins With Proper Planning

Continued from page 7

tions should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

* **Arrange wedding transportation** - Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

* **Order dresses** - Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality - and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the girls in her party.

* **Choose a florist** - Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centrepieces.

* **Decide on a bakery** - The couple should select a bakery based on the flavour of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design that they want.

* **Select formal wear** - Whether it's a basic tuxedo or top hat and tail coat, formal wear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formal-wear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large

selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

* **Order invitations** - Invitations come in many different styles, so the bride and groom will have a number of books to look through. They should decide on a style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. The stationery professional can help them with this decision.

With these important decisions made, the future bride and groom only have a few things left to do, like selecting favours, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for their attendants. They're well on their way to the wedding of their dreams.

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THE Wedding GUIDE

for 2000 Spring & Summer Brides



Wedding trend report for the millennium

*** Something old, something new.** Once upon a time it was taboo for the groom to see his bride prior to the wedding ceremony. Today, that's changed. An emerging trend is for the groom to meet with his bride, in wedding attire, just before the ceremony. They spend a few emotional moments alone together and have photos taken before exchanging vows amidst family and friends.

*** Cake toppers take center stage.** They are more elaborate than ever. Couples choose ornaments that reflect their lifestyles and interests - a commissioned sculpture of the newlyweds on skis; replicas of Mickey and Minnie; statues of beloved pets, molded in chocolate and marzipan. The

wedding cake itself is displayed on a special dais or in a pavilion draped with tulle.

*** It's party time!** Wedding ceremonies reach new heights of creativity. Couples play

Honeymoon weddings, where the bride and groom travel together with guests to Hawaii, the Caribbean, even Europe, to get married - guests remain for a long weekend, couples stay

for the honeymoon. Surprise weddings, where guests are invited to a "party"; which turns out to be a wedding. Theme weddings, inspired by a period in history (Victorian,

medieval) or holidays, such as Fourth of July.

*** A tribute to family heritage.** Ethnic and cultural influences incorporated into the celebration, with an emphasis

on ethnic dress - the Japanese kimono, the Scottish kilt. Family members or friends recite readings from the couple's culture and everyone enjoys a range of ethnic foods.

Marriage bliss starts with the perfect wedding of your dreams

When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they were, but that does not

rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long, white gown. These days, however, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the 90s is the freedom of expression to create their own unique ceremony and a reception that influences their ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the

time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the 90s, but it incorporates a new breed of togetherness. Women today enjoy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers and sharing the tasks of parenthood, but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride has travelled outside of her hometown. She may have gone away to college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. Therefore, it is

less likely that the 90s bride will marry her high-school sweetheart.

Chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about

the new trend in weddings for the 90s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Today's couples have a new maturity and freedom reflected by how they choose to celebrate their marriage. Wedding choices are varied and numerous - and the 90s wedding is certainly one characterized by freedom of expression.

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Small woodlots face bleak future

Threats on all sides

By James Fisher

Trenton—The news is bleak for Ontario's small farm woodlots, according to speakers at the 12th annual woodlot conference held in Trenton recently.

The 175 small woodlot owners and exhibitors were told by a series of speakers that several species of trees are threatened by diseases and pests; that isolated woodlots are in danger of inbreeding, causing weak and defective trees; and that biodiversity is threatened by the lack of corridors between woodlots caused by the disappearance of fence lines and larger farm fields.

On the tax front the news isn't much better. The capital gains tax exemption has been lifted from profits derived from woodlot sales.

The afternoon sessions at the conference were more positive with some participants attending a seminar on tree identification, while two bus loads opted for a jaunt to witness demonstrations of proper methods to measure trees to determine volume; tree climbing and pruning techniques; and various demonstrations of small scale logging using beefed up four-wheelers equipped with logging attachments.

Various Diseases

Barb Boysen, a forester with the Forest Gene Conservation Association in Peterborough, outlined the various diseases and pests now threatening Ontario trees.

Forget about acid rain and the Gypsy moth. The new plague includes the Pine Shoot Beetle, which threatens all native pines as well as Austrian, Scots and Mugo pines. The beetle attacks healthy shoots by tunnelling into healthy tips, resulting in death to the shoots. The larvae feed on the cambium layer results in the girdling death of the tree.

It is thought that the beetle, native to Europe, North Africa and Asia, was introduced through shipping pal-

lets, crates and logs used to brace loads on ships.

The Asian Long Horned Beetle is attacking maples while the American Chestnut, used for musical instruments and fine furniture, as well as having a sweet and highly nutritional nut, is threatened by Chestnut Blight, a canker that enters through wounds and spreads to girdle and kills the tree. There are a few small groves and individual trees that have escaped the blight.

Butternut Canker is another fungus disease with similar effects. The now rare Butternut contributes to the overall species diversity in woodlots by acting as a valuable food for deer, birds, squirrels, rabbits and other wildlife.

Dutch Elm disease, carried by Elm Bark Beetles, has virtually eliminated the elm as an urban tree; one of the few trees that can tolerate exposure to harsh street conditions.

Boysen encouraged anyone with access to healthy examples of the species to report them to the association so that disease resistant seed can be gathered and propagated.

Elm Recovery

The Elm Recovery Project at the University of Guelph expects it will not be until 2060 for "the widespread dispersal of resistant elm seeds from the planted resistant elms," she said.

Boysen stressed the importance of planting trees native to a site.

"Ask your nursery if the stock is native to your location, because the genetic makeup is designed to thrive in those exact soil and climate conditions."

Dr. Gray Merriam, retired Carleton University professor, also spoke of the dangers to animal and plant biodiversity in isolated woodlots. Larger farm fields and elimination of fence rows means that small populations are unable to travel to gather food and breed, resulting in the elimination of some species in specific woodlots.

"For example, the lack of nesting sites for hawks or other predators can result in increased seed consumption by rodents which means that no regeneration takes place."

This has already had a devastating effect on pine stands in Ontario. Conversely, predators may eliminate some species and the lack of fence rows halts the possibility of replacement populations.

A study of chipmunks equipped with radio collars showed that they travelled extensively from woodlot to woodlot, but never across fields, only via fence rows.

Highway construction has also contributed to the isolation of woodlots.

"A simple solution would be to incorporate culverts during construction, or merely by boring holes through concrete highway barriers."

Hatchlings Killed

Snapping turtle populations are at risk from the sloping gravel banks of highways. They lay their eggs in these warm embankments, but the hatchlings are killed when they wander onto the roads.

"In France, where farm fence rows have been eliminated for the use of larger farm machinery, the government, in some cases, is requiring their replacement, even providing 'fence row kits' consisting of seedlings and strips of black plastic mulch."

In addition to their value as wildlife corridors, fence rows effectively control wind caused soil erosion, act as snow fences and shelter farm animals and buildings.

Trenton chartered accountant Jerry Silverthorn spoke about tax issues for woodlot owners.

The Ontario Forestry Association's Erik Turk outlined the Envirothon program of hands-on environmental education for the classrooms.

"The program includes field trips with natural resource professionals and outdoor competitions in aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife and different topics each year," he said. "About 100 schools participated last year and we hope to attract up to 500."

A team from North Hastings County won the competition last year and went on to the international competition in California.

The Forestry Association and Woodlot Association

administers the Managed Tax Incentive Program, which gives woodlot owners a tax reduction for approved management.

The Ontario Woodlot Association, Quinte Chapter, represented by Kevin Durkin, outlined next year's program of a cutter safety outing in February, dealing with felling techniques for

problem trees, directional felling and chainsaw maintenance. A sugar bush management seminar will be held in April, and a cedar bush management seminar next September.

The conference was presented by eastern Ontario Stewardship Councils and other forest interests.



Climbing Techniques—Kirk Dillabough of Kingston, a third-year student of Arboriculture at Sir Sandford Fleming College, demonstrates proper climbing and pruning techniques. Some 175 woodlot owners attended the 12th annual Trenton Woodlot Conference.

On the hockey scene...

Atom goalies shine in Dukes, Hornets tussle

Asphodel-Norwood - It was a battle of league heavyweights as Norwood's Archer Trucking atom Hornets and the Douro Dukes faced off Friday night in a classic match-up.

And when the ice chips settled and Olympia started its rounds, the Hornets and Dukes had skated to a thrilling 0-0 tie with the goalies stealing the show.

With one point separating the two teams in the standings the outcome did nothing to change the standings. Both teams have one game each against Rice Lake to decide who takes the league pennant.

Norwood and Douro each had numerous scoring opportunities but couldn't slide one past the unbeatable goalies.

Tyler Oliver in the Hornets' net was brilliant.

Jr. Tykes explode with mighty offence

Asphodel-Norwood - Wow! Did the Woodling Apartment Jr. Tyke Hornets ever take it to the ice Jan. 9 showing the Lakefield Lions just what all the practice time was about beating them 10-0.

Jacobi Duffy got things going with her fist goal of a the season. Then Kevin McDougall put on a show scoring a true hat trick -- three in a row. Luke Duffy bagged the next one then Colin Elmhurst and Nic Wilford alternated for the next four goals while Kevin McDougall closed out the afternoon's scoring barrage with a single.

Excellent team work was witnessed during the entire game. It was a great effort Hornets!

School Council welcomes Y2K

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Community School Council's first meeting of the new millennium will take place Jan. 20 at 7 pm at Norwood District High School.

The guest speaker will be Richard Windolf who will talk about community service requirements for the grade nine curriculum.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Sr. Tykes lose thriller

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Sr. Tyke Black Birdsall Beach Trailer Park Resort Hornets lost a barn-burner 1-0 to the Stirling Blues Dec. 19.

Stirling's Travis Butler scored midway through the first for the only marker of the game. It was end-to-end action with the goalies, Cody Dafoe (Blues) and Matthew Nelson (Hornets) starring.

The Hornets' closest effort was a face-off won by Steven Walsh with five seconds. The puck came to Michael Loucks who missed the net by inches. Blake Anderson also came close on a goal mouth scramble.

It was a total team effort. Playing strong games on the point were Rachel Bolton, Justin McWhinnie, Kyle Anderson-Charlie and Joshua Bucholtz.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your help in solving a rash of vehicle thefts and a break in at the Liquor Store in Tweed overnight December 27th and 28th, 1999.

The police report that the Liquor Store in Tweed had been broken into sometime overnight. A 1992, Plymouth Voyager van was stolen from a private driveway on Highway 7 just north of the Tweed Village. This vehicle may have been used in the Liquor Store break-in as an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal a Dodge Caravan which was parked behind Boldrick's Bus Line and Auto Repair on Victoria Street North which is just south of the LCBO. A beige Dodge Caravan was also stolen from Metcalfe Street, Tweed the same night and may also be involved.

If you have any information about this or any other crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Remember, we don't want your name, but we do want your information.



Tyke Hornets devour Sharks

Asphodel-Norwood - The Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park Sr. Tyke Hornets devoured the Omecme Sharks 7-1 Dec. 12.

Coming off a tough loss to the Campbellford Colts the day before, the club dominated the Sharks with a total team effort showing lots of hard work and positional play.

Michael Loucks opened the scoring with a low wrist shot then Steven Walsh was the next to make his mark with some nifty moves. Justin McWhinnie, making a strong showing, kept the puck in the offensive zone and feathered a perfect pass to Loucks for the team's third goal.

Matthew Zenner put the team tykesters up 4-0 with a wide angle shot from the slot. Rachel Bolton and Kyle Anderson-Carter picked up assists while playing a strong defensive game.

Chase Baptie tipped a pass to Walsh who made it 5-0. The prettiest goal of the night came from strong corner work from Brandon Kingston. Kingston, making several fine plays of late, tailored a flawless pass to the tape of Dylan Brightman who was positioned perfectly in front of the net. He was able to bury the biscuit into the Shark's net.

Loucks completed his hat-trick with some strong checking in the crease to free the loose puck.

Blake Anderson and Shane Carthew, who have played defense for most of the season, were shifted to left wing and will both see future action in that position in games to come. They were both instrumental in the Hornets win and are to be commended for their strong work ethic.

Sr. Black Tykes split matches

Asphodel-Norwood - The Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach Trailer Park Sr. Black Tyke Hornets could only dress 10 skaters for a Dec. 11 tussle with the Campbellford Colts who prevailed 5-3.



After a close first period, the Colts had built up a lead before Steven Walsh tied the match on a breakaway pass from Brandon Kingston.

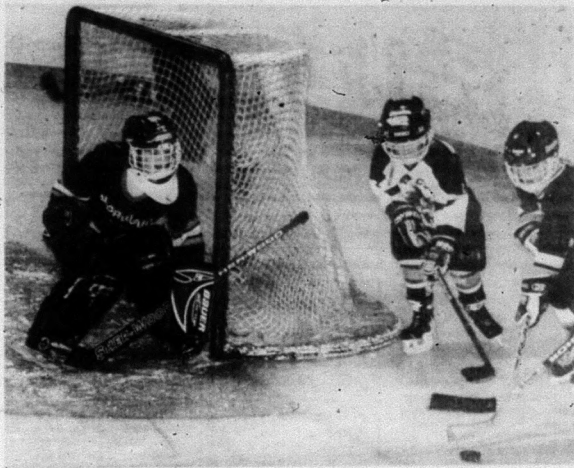
Campbellford dominated the second frame with four goals but not before Michael Loucks chipped in a rebound off a pass from blueliner Rachel Bolton.

Matthew Nelson made several key saves during the nets earlier stopping Walsh, Matthew Zenner and Loucks on breakaways.

Joshua Bucholtz and defense partner McWhinnie also earned kudos for their iron curtain and "get away from the goalie" approach to the game.

Matthew Nelson, while not overworked, turned in another strong effort in net and will be counted on for his leadership as the season progresses.

Tyke notes: Player of the Week was a tough call as the Black Hornets are starting to come together as a team but Matthew Nelson had strong games against the Colts and Sharks. Nelson is a fourth year tykester and is starting to get in the groove. His stand-up approach and outstanding glove have given his opposition fits as they try to outsmart this crafty veteran. Good job, Hammer!



Tring the old wrap-around: A member of the Percy Bulldogs tyke hockey team tries the old Wayne Gretzky wrap-around during exciting action in Norwood last Saturday. Percy and Norwood faced off in the "B" final of Norwood Minor Sports excellent senior tyke tourney. The Hornets prevailed 5-2.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Rebels bow

The Campbellford Rebels, only team to beat the Laker Chiefs this season, travelled Lakelfield Tuesday night for the return match of their home-and-home round.

Though missing two players, the Rebels played a strong game over the first periods but the Chiefs got the split of their season play with a 6-2 victory.

Darren Mahoney was a top goal producer for the Chiefs while singles went to Duane Hunt, Jamie Heffernan, Quinlan and Mike King. Scorers for the Rebels were Lee VanHuizen and Brant Ellis.

Rebels' next game is Jan. 16 when they play host to the Amherstview Jets as they continue their fight for second place in the Empire League.

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I WOULD like to thank my family, relatives & friends for cards, visits & phone calls while I was a patient in Belleville General. Especially to the care I received in the I.C.U. D.G. Maxwell.

THE Marmora District Fire Department & Auxiliary wish to thank everyone who donated to our Christmas toy drive. A great success! (23-11)

FLUKE, Jack - we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, donations, cards and food brought to our home. For visits and phone calls to Jack when he was ill, we are most grateful. Special thanks to Rev. Jim Armstrong for his comforting service, to Glenn Clark and his wife of McConnell Funeral Home for "top help" and kindness, the Doctors and Nurses at K.G.H. and B.G.H. for their care of Jack and to St. Andrews U.C.W. for the lovely lunch after the service. God Bless you all! Enid, Rick, Marie, Bud, Nancy and families.

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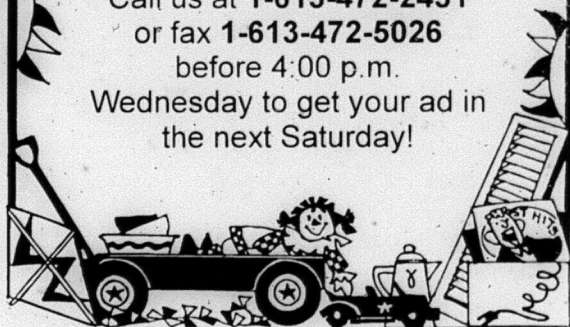
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before 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday to get your ad in the next Saturday!



Luck of the draw: With the Marmora Sno-fest and sled dog races less than a month away, the annual button draws have begun. Lucky winner Kiel Gagnon was presented a cheque from Treasurer Phyllis Bedard for \$100 thanks to the generosity of his mom Sherry (right). Sherry buys a button for her son every Christmas. The races are still set to go from February 4-6. Photo by Laurie McVicar

More than smoke alarms are needed to save lives: Fire Marshal

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The recent debate about what type of smoke alarm you should have in your home greatly disturbs me. Not because I believe that one technology is better than the other - in fact, experience has shown that both ionization and photoelectric smoke alarms are effective at detecting fires in the home.

My concern is that people may believe the only thing they need to be safe from fire is a smoke alarm. The truth is, if you and your family are going to survive a fire, you may need much more than that.

Most fatal fires occur at night, when people are asleep. Often, these are very slow, smouldering fires, which are the most difficult to detect. Photoelectric alarms may re-

spond slightly faster to this type of fire, however when these smouldering fires reach the flaming stage, both alarms will respond effectively. Ionization type smoke alarms may respond faster to hot, flaming fires, such as those that can occur in the kitchen. Regardless of the type, the more smoke alarms you have, the earlier a fire may be detected.

Fire and smoke can spread at an incredible rate, so by the time the alarm sounds, a substantial amount of smoke may already be filling your home. You may only have a short time to escape so you must be

prepared to act immediately. Developing a home escape plan and practising it with your family can greatly improve your chances of surviving.

Of course, the best way to protect yourself from a fire is to prevent one from occurring in the first place. Pay close attention when cooking or smoking and never leave open flames, such as fireplaces or candles, unattended.

Smoke alarms are definitely an essential component of fire safety but they're only part of the equation. A well-rehearsed home escape plan and good, fire-safe behaviours will go a long way toward protecting you and your family.

Bernard A. Moyle
Fire Marshal of Ontario

Monday nighters sharpen their aim

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling crew burned up the alleys at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings and the stars made it a thrilling and proud evening for our bowlers. Like I have said before, we are trying our best to make things as relaxing and as much fun as possible. It's one big happy Norwood-Westwood family.

Results from action Jan. 10 included high single performances by the star, Helen Wilford, with her 229, 168, 147; Art Sels with 208, 203, 200; Ellwood Sweeting with 206, 201, 153; Ann Cutmore 204, 166; Pat Wilford 195, 171, 166; Fran Heffernan 190, 176, 143; Bernie Heffernan 171, 143; Isabella Sels 167, 156; Marie Garden 167, 149; Muriel Stewart 161; Pat Thiele 159, 157 and Harry Wilford with 154, 147, 141.

High triples saw some super bowling with Art Sels getting 611; Ellwood Sweeting 560; Helen Wilford 544; Pat Wilford 532; Fran Heffernan 509; Ann Cutmore 499; Isabella Sels-453; Pat Thiele 451; Marie Garden 450; Bernie Heffernan 446; Harry Wilford 442 and Muriel Stewart with 401.

The Westwood stars were

Terry Chapman with 297, 279, 214; John Glenn 287, 209, 171; John Messacar with 278, 276, 240; Dale McColl 238, 219; Malcolm Pacey 236, 218; Paul Cardwell 235, 180; Fred Sauder 200, 165; Linda Cardwell with 195, 160; Glenda Glenn 192, 161; Kim Kay 188, 168; Derrick Kavish 171, 170, 152; Don Henry with 167, 157, 150; Helen Ward 165, 159, 155; Lyn Miller 161 and John Stam with 155.

High triples went to John Messacar with 794; Terry Chapman with 790; John Glenn with 667; Dale McColl 529; Malcolm Pacey with 597; Paul Cardwell with 529; Glenda Glenn with 499; Fred Sauder with 496; Derrick Kavish with 493; Linda Cardwell and Kim Kay tied with 487; Helen Ward with 479; Don Henry with 474 and Lyn Miller with 446.

Inadvertently missed from last week's report were high singles from Lyn Miller 151, 146; Helen Ward and Ruby Hie with 159.

High Doubles went to John Glenn with 502; Dale McColl with 475; John Messacar with 470; Paul Cardwell with 443; Terry Chapman with 440; Malcolm Pacey with 376; Kim Kay with 355 and Glenda Glenn with 350.



HATS OFF

TO THE BABIES OF 1999!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest babe of them all?

They're all sweet, We know that's true,
But the decision will be up to you!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Cembal Publications. (Only babies born between January 1, 1999 and December 31, 1999 are eligible.)

Include the baby's name, birth date, birth weight, parent's name, address and telephone number.

All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 12, 2000 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Cembal Publications on Saturday, March 4, 2000.

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby to:

Cembal Publications, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 250, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0, or any of our other offices.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 3, 2000.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

AUCTION SALE

SAT. JAN. 22 - 11 A.M.

Public Snowmobile/Auto Auction at Peterborough Auction Center
Peterborough, 2 mi. east on Hwy. #7. Reposs. public consignments: cars, vans, pickups, 4x4's, RV's, trailers, snowmobiles, etc. 94 Polaris 440 w/revser; 97 Skidoo Touring E ES; 96 Skidoo Mach 1; 96 Skidoo Formula 500 SL; 94 Skidoo Mach 1; 95 Chev S10 Pickup; 95 Dodge Neon; 95 Hyundai Sonata, low km, loaded; 93 Ford Aerostar Van; 92 Plymouth Aclim; 91 Ford Taurus, 117,000 km; 91 Pont 6000; 91 Cavalier RS, loaded, low km; 91 Hyundai Excel; 90 Excel; 89 Trooper LS 4x4; 89 Lincoln Continental; 89 Ford F150 Pickup 4x4; 88 Buick Regal; 89 Jimmy 4x4; 88 Pont Bonneville; 87 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4; 86 Jeep Cherokee 4x4; 86 Chev Scooter. We are expecting over 30 vehicles. Bring to barn Thur., Fri. Partial early list. Subject to additions & deletions. Some units selling with no reserve. ALL VEHICLES GUARANTEED CLEAR TITLES - \$200.00 draw. TERMS \$500.00 cash, debit, Visa or Mastercard at sale. Balance by cash or certified funds within 5 days. \$50. buyers fee. TO CONSIGN CALL 745-5007 or 1-800-461-6499. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD. R.R.7, PETERBOROUGH.



MINOR HOCKEY

REPORT

by Sherri Carman

Last Friday's double-header was held on Madoc ice. The opener saw the Bantam DD Grizzlies hosting the Tweed Hawks. The first period got underway with a goal from Ryan Johansen, assisted by Jeremy Danford and Ryan Auger. Tweed answered back minutes later and the first ended in a tie. Our guys had a bit of bad luck in the second, allowing Tweed to score twice, and win the period. The Grizzlies came back fighting in the third. Early in the period Justin Cassidy banged one home with help from Ryan Auger and Mark Boyle. Things looked a little more interesting for awhile and Centre Hastings was really pouring it on. At 6:46 Tweed padded their lead and shortly after this match was called on carew. The 4 to 2 decision was a tough one for the home team, however, these two rival centres will be meeting each other in the first round of play-downs. Let's get this one back Bantams!

The Midgets took over the ice next, that Friday night. Their opponent was Norwood, but they didn't offer much of a challenge for this very strong team: the final count was 8-1.

Grizzly goals were posted by Ryan Morton, Scott Acorn, Ryan Bonter, T.J. Tomlinson (2), Brandon McLean, Jason Wilson and Mike Leaver. Ryan Terrior, Mike Leaver, Brian Thompson, Scott Acorn, T.J. Tomlinson, Jason Wilson, Jamie McCoy, Adam McDonald, Brandon McLean, and Jesse Cassidy all earned assists.

On Saturday, January 8th the Tykes faced off against Bancroft. The Bancroft Jets were on the board deep in the first, ending the period ahead by one. The Grizzlies came awake in the second, Brandon Danford ate his Wheaties Saturday morning, popping in two unassisted goals. Bancroft tied things up before the end of the period and it looked like the game was going to end that way. With 1:05 left in regulation time, Brandon came out of nowhere and put the game winner between the pipes (earning himself the hat-trick).

The Bantam DD team was on the ice again on Sunday, this time in Marmora. The guys redeemed themselves in a big way, taking down the Brighton Braves in a 6 to 3 victory. Grizzly goals came from

Justin Cassidy, Tyler Cembal, Caleb Atkinson, Tyler Gordon (2), and Jeremy Danford. On the board with assists were Tyler Gordon, Justin Cassidy, Jeremy Danford, Ryan Auger, Tyler Cembal and Caleb Atkinson.

O.M.H.A. Play-downs will begin the first round this weekend. Most of these first series games will be best four out of seven. Atom DD versus North Frontenac begins on January 14th in Madoc at 7:30 followed by Bantam DD versus Tweed at 9 p.m. Atom AE start in Tweed on January 23rd. Bantam AE are playing in Frankford on January 15th then at home in Marmora on January 17th at 8 p.m. Peeewe DD finished first place in the league and took a buy into the second round: Peeewe AE will begin in Frankford on the 21st at 7:30. The Novice DD will play against Percy Township (dates and times to be announced) and Novice AE will be playing in a round robin. The Midgets will be taking on Peterborough, this series will be delayed as the Midgets will be travelling to Forest Green from January 21st to 23rd as a result of their win at the Silver Stick Tournament.



Grizzlies pulverize Percy 9-0: Rough housing was the name of the game during a match between Percy and Centre Hastings on Monday in Marmora. Though the game ended in a 9-0 defeat for Percy, they fought hard right up until the end to gain an edge over the Grizzlies. Even Percy's goalie (lying on the ice) was not spared the wrath of the home team. One Percy player was escorted off the ice with only seconds left in the game after he took things a little too personally. Photo by Laurie McVicar

Studying "super" farms

Continued from page 3

Municipalities must often contend with policies and programs which reflect provincial priorities, and which may set the fundamental directions. For instance, in Ontario, provincial policy directs the use of separation distances between livestock and non-farm uses of the land. Similarly, provincial governments are subject to federal laws and international agreements, such as those governing trade. The provincial government is seeking input from all stakeholders to develop an approach that deals with all these very complex issues.

A Closer Look at Ontario

While the municipality deals directly with the proponent of an intensive livestock facility, the process varies considerably across the province. The right to establish a livestock barn tends to be entrenched in zoning, which traditionally establishes minimum lot sizes and allows for agricultural activity consistent with the by-law's provisions. However, some municipalities do require nutrient management plans. Others have attempted to institute a moratorium on the construction of new livestock barns. Existing by-laws vary considerably from one municipality to the next.

Ontario's nutrient management planning strategy was developed by the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition, an umbrella group of several farm and commodity organizations, and is supported by the province through the provision of third party reviews. Through the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the province determines the appropriateness of the nutrient management plan, but the eventual issuance of a building permit is the responsibility of the municipality alone.

In addition, the province and farm organizations have partnered in the development of best management practices to assist with the management of intensive livestock operations. There are, however, no mandatory provincial guidelines requiring the completion of a nutrient management plan. Rather, the province has adopted eight position statements,

based on the best available technical expertise and designed to provide clear direction. These statements include: nutrient management plan; size of agricultural operations; land ownership; distance for hauling manure; manure sale or transfer of ownership; manure storage capacity (current recommendations suggest a capacity for at least 240 days storage); manure storage type; and minimum distance separation.

Reconsidering the Legislative Framework

The discussion generated by the following questions will help the government develop a balanced approach to resolving the conflicts. What is the scope of the problem?

At first glance the issue currently receiving attention is about farmers wanting to construct pig barns, their neighbours' negative reaction to that news and subsequently the municipality's passage of by-laws that either prevents the construction from taking place or puts restrictions on the agricultural operation. However you could, for example, replace pig barns with dairy, poultry, mushroom, greenhouse, composting or grain drying/processing facilities and you would find a similar reaction by the neighbours. The main concerns are that water sources (surface and groundwater) will be negatively effected in terms of both quality and quantity, and that air quality will suffer in terms of dust and odour. Communities also feel that they should be consulted and have a say in what activities are allowed in their neighbourhoods.

The right to control land use. The right to establish agricultural operations is governed in part by zoning requirements, which traditionally establishes minimum lot sizes and allows for agricultural activities consistent with pertinent by-law provisions within the context of an Official Plan. Zoning comes under the authority of the Planning Act. The buildings themselves must meet by-law requirements as established under the Municipal Act and structural adequacy requirements under

the Ontario Building Code.

Local municipalities currently control the construction of livestock facilities in three ways. First of all, the keeping of livestock must be a permitted use within the official zoning. Secondly, in order to minimize odour complaints, many municipalities require that a livestock facility be located a minimum distance from other land uses, such as a neighbouring house or residential area. Thirdly, nutrient management plans, including adequate manure storage facilities, are usually required of the owner/operator of the intensive livestock operation to show that the manure will be used in an environmentally friendly manner. These three components are usually implemented in the municipality through the 'building permit' process.

Acknowledgement: Special thanks to Wayne J. Caldwell, Huron County Planning Department and Michael Toombs, OMAFRA for contributions of text from their 1999 paper entitled "Rural Planning, The Community and Large Livestock Facilities: An Across Canada Checkup".

OPP REPORT

Fence damaged

On January 10th at 7:30 p.m. a Marmora Township resident reported there had been deliberate damage to a fence that contained animals. The investigation is ongoing.

School yard bully

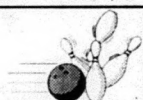
An officer attended a Centre Hastings residence on January 10th and counselled a public school youth about school yard bullying. The officer hopes this will prevent future problems at the school.

THE CLASSIFIEDS...

The best way to get your ideas across.

REMEMBER... All classifieds MUST be in by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays!

DOWN THE LANES



bowled at Madoc Lanes
week of January 3rd to the 9th

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Shirley Stevens, 305; Marion VanHeukelom, 235; Jen Baechler, 219

Madies High Triples:
Shirley Stevens, 807; Marion VanHeukelom, 665; Dot Clark, 525

Mens High Singles:
Randy Rose, 288; Scott Reynolds, 270; Les Boutillier, 225

Mens High Triples:
Scott Reynolds, 680; Les Boutillier, 590; Randy Rose, 556

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Eulene Dies, 283; Kathryn Dies, 244; Pattie Gordon, 219

Ladies High Triples:
Kathryn Dies, 648; Eulene Dies, 589; Dot Clark, 549

Mens High Singles:
Rob Dent, 314; Mike Newland, 263; Warren Smith, 244

Mens High Triples:
Rob Dent, 814; Mike Newland, 672; Warren Smith, 602

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles:
Betty Tennant, 215; Jean Woods, 210; Kay French, 199

Ladies High Triples:
Jean Wood, 601; Debbie Bailey, 567; Betty Tennant, 510

Mens High Singles:
Nick O'Coin, 230; Leo Auger, 218;

Al Gibbs, 201
Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 578; Nick O'Coin, 575; Tom Bedore, 526

Wednesday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 259; Noella Mitchell, 241; Esma Lewis, 238

Ladies High Triples:
Lorie O'Halloran, 691; Val York, 602; Esma Lewis, 528

Mens High Singles:
Marc Dodge, 266; Randy Coe, 213; Don Crawford, 211

Mens High Triples:
Marc Dodge, 681; Honore Kenny, 553; Don Crawford, 534

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles:
Doreen Roy, 238; Betty Smith, 222; Darnis Youmans, 201

Ladies High Triples:
Loretta Bell, 536; Doreen Roy, 527; Jean Kruse, 496

Mens High Singles:
Wilf Deshane, 201; Gil Charlebois, 194; John Scott, 193

Mens High Triples:
Wilf Deshane, 537; Gil Charlebois, 488; Gerry Snider, 475

Thursday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Esma Lewis, 267; Kathy Lewis, 254; Carol Holland, 236

Ladies High Triples:
Esma Lewis, 625; Kathy Lewis, 619; Brenda Poirier, 619

Mens High Singles:
Craig Rayson, 283; Benny Devolin, 216; Don Crawford, 214

Mens High Triples:
Craig Rayson, 711; Benny Devolin, 565; Don Crawford,

Friday Individual Match Play:

Ladies High Singles:
Lorie O'Halloran, 305; Kim Courneyea, 283; Eddie Guimond, 247

Ladies High Four:
Lone O'Halloran, 836; Eddie Guimond, 830; Kim Courneyea, 804

Mens High Singles:
Tom Edwards, 284; Robert McQuigge, 258; Al Butler, 235

Mens High Four:
Tom Edwards, 993; Robert McQuigge, 803; Al Butler, 784

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Smurfs:
High Singles: Hannah Kirby, 58

Doubles:
Hannah Kirby, 161

Peeewe:

High Singles:
Greg Mason, 118; Andrew Nickel, 108; Brock Kirby, 98

High Triples:
Greg Mason, 304; Jessie Potvin, 277; Brock Kirby, 257

Bantams:

High Singles:
Bradley Wickens, 173; Rebecca Ramsay, 162; Bryson Bennett, 162

High Triples:
Rebecca Ramsay, 422; Bradley Wickens, 421; Dusty Dent, 403

Juniors:

High Singles:
Jamie Dent, 262; Ashley Storrington, 224; Tonya Robinson, 220

High Triples:
Jamie Dent, 567; Tonya Berkers, 509; Jeremy Wickens, 477

Seniors:

High Singles:
Scott Reynolds, 293; Brett Rowland, 252; Jeff Day, 211

High Triples:
Scott Reynolds, 715; Brett Rowland, 585; Jeff Day, 554

Photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call.

Local municipalities gather to discuss amalgamation

Continued from page 1

Centre Hastings reeve Tom Deline told those present that his council's official stand is in favour of a one tier government outside of the County of Hastings.

"I realize it must be done in small steps," said Reeve Deline. He foresaw no immediate savings if the County was abolished since taxpayers would be burdened with at least \$20 million in severance packages for

County staff. When it comes to amalgamation, Reeve Deline said, "We've got a lot of things on the go now, we'd like to do a little bit at a time... We're happy with what we've got. We'd like to go a little more to include

our neighbours." Reeve Margaret Walsh from Tyendinaga Township informed the group that along with Deseronto, they are currently looking at joining with the City of Belleville.

"It would be a financially feasible idea of being with Belleville. I think we would have better representation if we bring southern (municipalities) in to Belleville. There would be more rural representation," said Reeve Walsh.

Marmora and Lake Township Reeve Lionel Bennett felt that any moves towards negotiations and communication are good. He explained why his council allied in the Commission, stating that after the meeting in Eldorado his council considered their commitment to restructuring and the time line involved to do it before the next municipal elections.

"We decided since the common argument against local amalgamations was what Queen's Park wants and what was being forced on us it really made a lot of sense to bring them (the Province) into the process," said Reeve Bennett. He noted that his council felt that amalgamating with another urban centre, such as Stirling/Rawdon, would not be beneficial.

"The energy level and the vitality of an urban area like Marmora and Lake Township, Madoc, like Stirling, like Tweed is much better preserved in an autonomous state... We do not

want to be in a city situation. We looked at what municipalities bothered us and included them," Bennett stated.

Reeve Bennett stated that he has been quoted saying to go into another election in this present system would be a waste of time. "We've been talking about this for so long it's become trite. We're saying things that we've said so many times that to somebody standing back looking in it must look a little absurd. What we saw at the Eldorado meeting was that a lot of people just aren't ready to move," Bennett noted.

Reeve Bennett also told the gathered crowd, "I don't think arguing what Queen's Park wants will help us at all. I think our job is to show them what we can do. We don't need the tail to wag the dog."

He felt that moving as far east as Tyendinaga wouldn't be good for the Township and added he would be very happy to see them and Deseronto become a part of Belleville.

Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid pointed out his Township has not been involved in any amalgamation yet but stressed they are willing to talk with their neighbours. He did, however, add they were not interested in going north because the residents of the Township do their shopping in the areas to the south of them.

"We'll talk with anybody but we've got to come up with some savings here," he added.

"With no amalgamations I don't think our taxes are higher than anybody else's, we're still there, they'll probably starve us out, maybe, I don't know."

Reeve Reid commented that if they go to one big Centre Hastings then they have got to go to a one tier government.

The last Reeve to speak was Doug Mumford of the Municipality of Tweed. While Mumford stated he did not have a great deal to add he did tell the crowd he represents a municipality that is the result of an amalgamation between three prior townships.

"Our council believes in a modified two tier system. By that I mean a reduced number of lower tier municipal councils and a strong upper tier. There are services the County can deliver that you can't, you certainly can't do it any cheaper. There are programs we can deliver at the municipal level that they can't and we can do it cheaper," Mumford said.

At the end of the meeting questions from the public were accepted. Reeve Bush was repeatedly asked by four persistent ratepayers why her council would not engage in amalgamation talks again with the Township. Bush later told the media she was disappointed in the behaviour of some of the Marmora residents but added she would be open to further discussions with Marmora and Lake.



Let's all get together: Representatives from seven local municipalities gathered at the Marmora town hall on Tuesday night to discuss possible amalgamations. Though numerous municipalities had the chance to express their opinions the meeting ultimately became a venue for Marmora Village and Marmora and Lake Township residents to question why the two have not yet amalgamated. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 Fresh lb.	GRAPEFRUIT RED or WHITE 4/99¢ Product of U.S.A.	HABITANT SOUP Selected Varieties 79¢ 540 mL	COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.99 8 roll pkg.
PREMIUM PLUS CRACKERS Selected Varieties \$1.79 450 g	KRAFT SINGLES Selected Varieties \$2.99 500 g	HEINZ BEANS or PASTA 2/88¢ 398 mL	AYLMER TOMATOES Selected Varieties 88¢ 540 mL
CAMPBELL'S CREAM SOUP Selected Varieties 89¢ 284 mL	ROBIN HOOD FLOUR \$5.77 10 kg	SEALORD PINK SALMON 89¢ 200 g	FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.99 3.6 L
COUNTRY HARVEST BREAD \$1.59 675 g	MCCAIN PUNCH 69¢ Frozen 355 mL	NEILSON'S YOGURT 2/88¢ 175 g	CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT \$3.49 1.84 L / 1.4 L
NO NAME PAPER TOWELS 79¢ 2 roll pkg.	NO NAME MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 49¢ 225 g	NO NAME TUNA 79¢ 170 g	NO NAME FRUIT DRINK \$1.29 2 litre
NO NAME BATHROOM TISSUE \$4.99 24 roll pkg.	NO NAME FACIAL TISSUES 79¢ 150s	Prices in effect from Saturday, January 15 to Friday, January 21 For Your Shopping Convenience	
P.C. DEEP DISH PIE CHICKEN or STEAK \$5.99 Frozen 900 g	TWEED VALU-MART • Fresh Produce • Fresh Meat • Bakery • Deli • Fresh Flowers		P.C. 4 MINUTE PIES \$5.99 Box of 4 624 g

Madoc Review, Page 16 - Saturday, January 15, 2000

Mutual Aid meeting goes to the dogs

by W. Brice McVicar

Firefighters from various departments congregated at the Madoc Kiwanis Club last Wednesday evening for the first Mutual Aid meeting of 2000.

Representatives from Belleville, Centre Hastings, Marmora, Prince Edward, Quinte West, Stirling-Rawdon and Mohawk Territory were all present for the meeting and the special guests.

After the regular meeting business was attended to Centre Hastings Fire Chief Glenn

Locke introduced the first special guest, Dave Marcellus. Marcellus is an inspector from the Fire Investigation Services, Canine Unit which operates out of the Office of the Fire Marshal.

Marcellus greeted everyone and thanked them for allowing him to attend with his dog, a black lab named Pax. He explained the dog was trained to detect accelerants and he had placed a few drops of lighter fluid in the room to demonstrate how the dog worked.

"I'm attached to the Sudbury region with the Office of the

Fire Marshal," Marcellus began. "I'm presently retired and then re-hired. I retired in '98 from investigations and from the canine unit, the dog retired with me and months later we were hired back on contract. We've been on contract ever since. The only job that we do now is just dog searches for other investigators or fire searches in the province of Ontario." Marcellus added there are only two teams of dogs in the province of Ontario for the Fire Marshal. He does northern and eastern Ontario while the other team works in

central and western Ontario. "The Fire Marshal's Office has used dogs since 1989 and it wasn't until 1993 that they expanded from their one team to three teams. It was only a few years ago that one of the teams was let go and now they currently operate with the two teams.

Marcellus noted the dogs are usually busy and pointed out one of their dogs was used in the recent murder in Etobicoke to locate body parts in bags as well as another murder in Brampton where a 14 year old girl had been killed in an ar-

son.

"In 1993 when we expanded to three teams we trained for ten weeks. The ten weeks involve obedience and then the imprinting of different chemicals to the dog. The weapon of choice for an arsonist is gasoline or hydrocarbon based material such as varesol, lighter fluid and diesel fuel. Most of them use gasoline and that's the main chemical we concentrated on," Marcellus stated. He went on to explain the training is based on a retrieval system where a scented ball is thrown and then the dog retrieves the ball and begins to recognize the scent. The ball is then taken away and the scent is used and the dogs are trained to search for that scent. When the dog searches and locates the scent he does a "passive indication" which means the dog sits down when the scent is found. Marcellus stated you can usually tell if the dog has located the scent by his demeanour.

The dog knows he is about to be put to work, Marcellus explained, through the changing of the dog's collar. Instead of wearing the choker-chain Marcellus slips a nylon collar onto the dog and that indicates to him that it's time to search.

"We (Marcellus and the other team) do retraining every two months. We get together and we do different scenarios with each other and the dogs. We hide things in different areas and we go through a lot of different scenarios that we think we might come up against," he explained. He added they also do training in cadaver recovery because the dogs are often exposed to bodies. They go to most of the fatal fires and even if the body has already been removed the scent is still there and that gets the dogs used to the smell.

When asked why he used a black lab as opposed to a German Shepherd Marcellus explained labs are easy to train and they are a water dog and lots of the sites they visit are wet so it's nothing challenging to the dog, they're also not as aggressive as German Shepherds.

"This dog is just a tool," he stated. "When he indicates on something it's up to the investigator to take a sample of the debris and send it into the lab. I can't go into a court room and say that because the dog indi-

cated there was an accelerant there unless it has been tested for at the lab."

After Marcellus showed what his dog could do the next guest speaker, Glen Barry of the OPP, took the stage.

Barry, who was accompanied by his German Shepherd, Bud, told the crowd his dog was trained for various things.

"Some of the things he's trained for," Barry said, "are, most importantly is tracking, he's a tracking dog. Whenever we work with firemen, it's usually at an accident scene. Maybe somebody's missing or somebody's injured and they've wandered off then you guys would call us in. Because we're often tracking criminals we've got to train the dogs to be aggressive. We test our dogs and we test them for aggression."

Barry explained the OPP don't raise their own dogs, they usually come from a home. He pointed out if they receive a call and someone wants to give them a dog they'll go to the home and "challenge" the animal. This is done simply by staring into the dogs eyes, if the dog accepts the challenge it will stare back and possibly bark and growl at the person, if it doesn't accept the challenge it will simply turn its head and look away. Other factors in choosing their dogs are size, obedience, and appearance.

"Another thing we look for, like the Fire Marshal's dogs, is that it's very important that they like to retrieve. What we'll do is we'll throw a ball and if the dog won't retrieve you can keep your dog. It doesn't sound very important but it's very important, that's how we train our dogs for drugs," Barry stated.

Once the dog is picked then they are trained for 16 weeks. Barry explained during the training period there is a "bonding period" during the first week so the dog and the trainer can form a bond. When that is completed they are put through a basic obedience program. After the obedience tracking training begins.

"They're trained to disarm. He hates guns. We train them to be very aggressive towards firearms," Barry stated.

Like Marcellus, Barry had his dog show his skills by locating some drugs that he had hidden in the building earlier.

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Committee advises council to sell hydro utility

by W. Brice McVicar

After waiting over a month for a suggestion from the Centre Hastings Hydro Electric Committee council finally received a report at their January 26th meeting.

Wally Sawkins, chairman of a committee consisting of ratepayers, attended council Wednesday evening to give the committee's report.

Sawkins explained to council the committee, which was formed on December 8th, had a mandate of either supporting council's decision to sell the local municipal hydro commission to Ontario Hydro or to provide a viable alternative.

Sawkins, noting the committee met on numerous occasions during the months of December and January, pointed out there was a great deal of information gathered and looked over which included Bill 35 itself, newspaper articles about the topic of Bill 35, the Bordon and Elliot Study on restructuring Ontario's Electricity Sector, a presentation by Ontario Hydro's representative Neil Freeman and reports found online from the MEU and MEA just to name a few.

"Our findings were that the committee has determined from the information gathered that there are several options which council could choose to follow," Sawkins stated. "These options are 1) sell the commission, 2) keep the commission and try to re-form under the new regulations and operate close to the current model, 3) keep the commission and lease it out, 4) amalgamate with neighbouring municipal utilities, 5) try and work as a co-op with other provincial municipal utilities and 6) keep the distribution assets and sell the balance of assets."

Sawkins told council the committee would like to thank council for delaying negotiations on the sale with

Ontario Hydro and allowing the committee to do their own research. Sawkins noted the committee had a great deal of information to consider in the time period they had.

"With the deck stacked so greatly in favour of Ontario Hydro," Sawkins said, "and

in the best interest of the rate-payers of urban Madoc, the committee has determined that the most sound financially viable alternative is to sell the utility to Ontario Hydro." He added that while this is the committee's recommendation it is not what they would have liked to

have seen done. However, the committee realized it would be risky to "fight the monopoly of hydro electricity created by the legislation."

Yet, even with their suggestion to sell, the committee made several requests for council's consideration. The first request is that if coun-

cil does sell the commission the decision on the use of the funds from such sale should be made as a result of a public meeting with residents of the urban area. The second request simply asked that the funds be invested in a secure, high interest account with the interest from that account being used on projects in the urban area and decided upon at a public meeting. The third suggested to negotiate with Ontario Hydro for the best possible service and response time. If Ontario Hydro cannot meet a reasonable response time local contractors could be called out to attend to the problem. The fourth suggestion was to ensure that council has managed to negotiate the best possible contract for the Madoc Commission, including its employees. The last was that council appoint two delegates from the committee to be involved in any further negotiations for the sale of the utility.

The two members of the committee to be involved in further negotiations were Mike Ryan and Wally Sawkins.

Reeve Tom Deline thanked Sawkins and the whole committee for their time and efforts and said he wished they could have come to another suggestion. He told Sawkins the committee's suggestions would be looked at and stated, "They certainly are things that have to be looked at by council and considered and I assure you that they will be."

Deline also told the committee council had already decided the funds from the sale would go into reserves to be used in the urban area of the municipality.

"It wasn't a nice decision to have to make," Sawkins added. "We didn't come by it lightly. It wasn't the decision we really wanted to come up with."



Huskies beat Grizzlies: The Centre Hastings Grizzlies suffered an unmerciful beating at the hands of the Frankford Huskies on Monday evening in Madoc. The final score was 10 to 1 for Frankford, giving the Huskies a two to nothing lead in this best 4 out of 7 series.

Photo by W. Brice McVicar

More board members for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

by W. Brice McVicar

A meeting held on January 17th saw some very positive results for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

As reported in the December 25th edition of this paper Big Brothers only had three active board members and were possibly going to have to close their doors if more people did not show an interest in serving on the board. In a last effort President Steve Moore called a special meeting to be held on January 17th in hopes of recruiting new board members. Apparently, it worked.

"We had a pretty good turnout," Moore stated. "It was very encouraging because it looks like we have about ten or eleven people who are coming on board." He also explained there are a few other people who are going to volunteer their time to help out whenever they are needed to help out with

other functions.

"It was very encouraging to me simply because of the public's response," Moore added. He explained those people who attended to become board members are now going through police checks, a standard Big Brothers and Big Sisters policy. Moore added it's a standard formality through the national office because they will be dealing with children.

Ten to eleven people

"It looks like we've got ten to eleven people that are going to commit as full-time members which is very encouraging. The thing that impressed me the most was not just the public response but the cross-section of people that came out to the meeting. Specifically, we had people from retirement age to people in their early twenties. We've got professionals... We've got, pretty much, a very broad cross-section of interests," Moore added. He

went on to point out that he noticed a great deal of those people who attended the meeting have somehow been involved with Big Brothers in the past such as being a big brother/sister, being a little brother/sister and even some whose children were once little brothers or sisters.

"What we got was a very good representation from people who are aware of how this system works. That kind of experience, to me, is literally invaluable. There's no question about it," Moore added.

Another somewhat surprising aspect of those who attended the meeting is there are representatives from just about every community that Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings services.

Unlike the last time Moore spoke with the media things are beginning to look a little better for the organization and Moore is very optimistic

Businesses should be aware of possible theft

On January 20th around the noon hour a male party entered numerous Madoc area businesses. Once inside the stores the suspect stole items of value, then attempted to return the items for cash.

The suspect is described as male, wearing a black leather bomber jacket, in his 30's, black short hair, approximately 5'10" in height, approximately 170 pounds. The suspect was described as having a slim build. The male suspect may also have a female accomplice. She is described as non-white, long dark hair, approximately 5' tall, slim build. She is reported to be wearing a large black coat with a leather collar.

Local businesses should be aware of these incidents to prevent being the victim of further thefts. Anyone with information is asked to contact Sgt. Brooks at the OPP.



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February 2 - The Madoc Therapeutic Touch Practice Group will meet in Madoc, Wednesday, February 2nd at 1:30 p.m. Call Linda at 473-2810 for more information.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The following are personal opinions and observations I've made over the years. I feel that other residents of the area may be interested in reading and putting some thought to the information supplied.

It is that time of year when municipalities are preparing their budgets for the new year. Different committees and outside agencies are putting forth justification for their share of the pie.

One of the agencies in search of money are conservation authorities (later referred to as CA's). They set tax levies towards each municipal government for their operating dollars. They also get grant money from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR) which was cut by 5% this year. I was astounded to learn that

the Crowe River CA's municipal levy was increasing by 14% this year. Conservation Authorities, from what I understand, were originally formed some 50 years ago for the purpose of monitoring the flow of water specifically in flooding situations. I must stress monitoring which could include flood plain mapping, ice control structures and the operations of dams.

Their mandate from the original inception has broadened considerably to the point they are carrying out provincial and federal responsibilities. This is of course all on the backs of the local taxpayer. Some of the areas that I believe the CA's should be out of are fish habitat (federal responsibility), septic system inspection, the operation of parks and tree planting to name a

few. My question is why are member municipalities paying for this extended mandate when everyone else is restructuring and cutting back? Sure they will tell us that these extra duties are at a cost recovery with the proponent paying. Well, I just don't believe that when you look at the number of staff at the Quinte Conservation Authority.

A quick look at the Quinte CA web-page indicates they have 18 people on staff. These people range from a biologist, land stewardship coordinator, planning advisor, field forestry specialist, park supervisor and on and on. When you think about it, what do these people have to do with the monitoring of water?

Personally, I think it's time we reeled in these agencies

back to their original mandate. Another suggestion is for each municipal government to request a work plan from their CA outlining the cost for water monitoring in their area and pay for that only, not for running parks, planting trees, taking water samples and looking at septic systems, etc., etc..

Maybe CA's should be disbanded completely with the county performing water monitoring. The CA property could easily be turned over to the county government for the continued use of the public.

It's time for municipal governments and the public to take control of this run away group.

RAF
January 2000

Transportation and resource centre focus of child health group

by W. Brice McVicar

Representatives from three area municipalities gathered in Madoc on Tuesday evening to discuss children's health.

The meeting, which was a follow-up to a December meeting held in Tweed, falls into the South Eastern Ontario District Health Council's focus groups.

A total of twenty-one people attended the meeting to swap ideas on how to improve transportation and resource centres in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

It was explained that while attending a conference in Kingston held in September

it was discussed that things have to be looked at to see what can be done concerning children from the time of their birth to six years of age.

"We're looking for local input," Lori Wagner, Community Health Worker out of the Gateway Community Health Centre in Tweed, told the group. "What do parents, caregivers, people who are working with children needed and wanted to be able to raise happy, healthy children." She explained at the last meeting they set priorities for what is needed in the Centre Hastings area to help in this endeavour. The top two priorities were: 1) par-

ent resource centres and 2) transportation. Wagner noted transportation is a major concern in rural areas and added when it comes to resource centres the ideal project would be to have one set up in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

"It was felt very strongly that each village had their own unique thing and because transportation was such an issue that they needed to be housed in one spot in each of the villages," Wagner noted. She went on to explain by having a parent resource centre in each village it makes it much easier for parents to access

Continued on page 15

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Ladies High Singles: Dot Clark, 245; Debbie Francis, 233; Jean Donaldson, 227
Ladies High Triples: Dot Clark, 594; Debbie Francis,

593; Pam Foley, 587

Mens High Singles: Mike Newland, 345; Rob Dent, 314; Robbie Dent, 249
Mens High Triples: Mike Newland, 818; Rob Dent, 797; Robbie Dent, 599

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles:

Debbie Bailey, 232; Jean Woods, 222; Maria Thompson, 190

Ladies High Triples: Jean Woods, 523; Maria Thompson, 503; Kay French, 484

Mens High Singles: Al Gibbs, 243; Leo Auger, 212; Nick O'Coin, 209

Mens High Triples: Al Gibbs, 610; Nick O'Coin, 581; Leo Auger, 539

Wednesday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Pat Harris, 261; Val York, 230; Noella Mitchell, 222

Ladies High Triples: Pat Harris, 638; Noella Mitchell, 569; Val York, 559

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 302; Don Vilneff, 253; Sam Danford, 250

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 809; Roger York, 632; Sam Danford, 608

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles: Lena Rose, 205; Shirley Donly, 196; Jean Kruse, 189

Ladies High Triples: Lena Rose, 554; Shirley Donly, 522; Jean Kruse, 510
Mens High Singles: Bruce

Roy, 221; Gerry Snider, 218; Gil Charlebois, 203

Mens High Triples: Gil Charlebois, 542; Bruce Roy, 536; Ron Fleetwood, 519

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles: Annie Wilman, 221; Brenda Poirier, 218; Carol Holland, 216

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 628; Annie Wilman, 574; Carol Holland, 569

Mens High Singles: Craig Rayson, 248; Garry Poirier, 206; Don Crawford, 197
Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 653; Don Crawford, 544; Garry Poirier, 530

Bantams:

High Singles: Dusty Dent, 173; Kirk Maston, 170; Bradley Wickens, 155

High Triples: Bradley Wickens, 420; Rebecca Ramsay, 402; Dusty Dent, 372

Juniors:

High Singles: Jeremy Wickens, 221; Drew O'Halloran, 205; Anje Saunders, 182

High Triples: Drew O'Halloran, 513; Tonya Robinson, 484; Jamie Dent, 482

Seniors:

High Singles: Jeff Day, 353; Scott Reynolds, 256; David Pringle, 239

High Triples: Jeff Day, 734; Scott Reynolds, 706; Brett Rowland, 708

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Centre Hastings Hockey News

Saturday, January 15th, the Bantam AE Grizzlies travelled to Frankfort to begin their play-off season. The Frankfort Huskies scored two unanswered goals in the first period. The second started out with more of the same, two more past our goalie. At 1:56 left in the second Scott Spencer started the Grizzly comeback, assisted by Mike Stein. Down but not beaten our guys came out fighting in the third. Rob Cunningham was on the board early in the period, passed up by Brian Lucas and Mike Stein. Centre Hastings banged home another minutes later, closing the gap a little more. Chris Sawicki

took credit for the goal, teammates Brian Coe and Luke Burnside for the assists. Brian Lucas scored the final Grizzly goal off the sticks of Scott Spencer and Rob Cunningham. With time running out Frankfort managed to stay ahead and this match ended 6 to 4.

Sunday, January 17th the Huskies came to Marmora for game two. This time it was Centre Hastings on the board first with a goal from Captain Chris Sawicki assisted by Brian Lucas. Frankfort was quick to get that one back but seconds later the Bantams went ahead again. Scott Spencer popped this one in off the

sticks of Chris Sawicki and Rob Cunningham. Before the end of the first the Huskies had taken the lead by one. Greg Smith tied the game up seconds into the second period with an unassisted goal. Frankfort was on their game and the second ended in a two goal lead. The third period was a tie, both centres put two between the pipes. The Grizzly goals came from Scott Spencer and Chris Sawicki, the assists were from Brad Morton and Scott Spencer. These were both good, close games. Unfortunately, this was a best two out of three series leaving the guys no time to stage a comeback.

Congratulations to the Midgets, they really did us proud last weekend. After winning the Silver Stick in Pembroke the team was on its way to Forest, Ontario. This was a huge international tournament with several age divisions and teams from as far away as Alaska, to the north, and Houston, Texas, to the south. Their first match up was against a team from Kettering (just outside Dayton), Ohio on Friday, January 21st. The final score was 11-1 for the Grizzlies.

Their next game was early on Saturday and they took on a team from Glencoe. Centre Hastings dominated this game from the beginning and took these guys down 4 to 0. The next opponent on Saturday was from Dundalk and they offered a little more of a challenge for the Midgets. Final tally for this one was 5-2 and moved Centre Hastings into the semi-finals, on Sunday. The opposition was the hometown team from Forest. From all reports the game was well fought by the Grizzlies but Forest ended up ahead in a 3-1 decision. The Midgets represented us well playing good, clean hockey but this semi-final match was played penalty free! (I apologize for not reporting stats, I am not allowed to take over the paper!)

There was a tremendous effort put forth by both communities to get the boys to the tournament. Team sponsor Stan Gyltuik (Family Auto Sales) went above and beyond the call of duty to make sure players, staff and families enjoyed the trip. The following businesses need to be thanked for their contributions toward the cost of

bussing and travel: Bob Smith Auto, Johnston's Pharmacy, Madoc IGA, Team Hair Design, Remax Madoc, Craig's Car Clinic, Two Loons, Ace's Pizza, Direct Satellite, TD Bank, Willemssen's Esso, A.Y.'s Bookkeeping, Claire's Place, the Madoc Branch and Crowe Valley Legions and the Madoc Manor who provided sandwiches, drinks and snacks for the whole bus load on the trip up. Thanks also to Foley's Bus Lines and the loyal bus driver, Derrick Chapman, for providing the transportation. The coaching staff would like to pat the boys on the back for the incredible hockey they provided and to the 100 plus fans from Madoc and Marmora who made the drive to cheer the Midgets on!

Friday Individual

Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Kim Corneyea, 269; Edie Guimond, 234; Louise Caverly, 232

Ladies High Four: Kim Courneyea, 902; Edie Guimond, 814; Lorie O'Halloran, 774

Mens High Singles: Al Butler, 256; Robert McQuigge, 255; Kevin O'Halloran, 236

Mens High Four: Al Butler, 886; Kevin O'Halloran, 846; Robert McQuigge, 836

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Peewees:
High Singles: Greg Mason, 108; Jessie Potvin, 93; Earl Derry, 86

High Triples: Greg Mason, 281; Jessie Potvin, 250; Earl

Operation Keepout kicks off in Madoc

To assist crime prevention efforts in Hastings County, uniformed members of the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have been making informal visits to both homes and businesses in the Municipality of Centre Hastings on an unscheduled basis to discuss security needs and how they might be put into practice.

Sgt. Jeff Brooks, one of the officers involved, advised that the visits conducted to date have been beneficial to both the police and the community. Brooks stated that they (the police) get a chance to talk to members of the community and learn about local concerns while at the same time offering practical and economical crime prevention tips.

nominal crime prevention tips.

Sgt. Brooks advises that the home and business checks will continue for the next few months. They will be done by uniformed police officers driving fully marked OPP cruisers. If anyone other than the aforementioned should attend your residence for this purpose please notify the police immediately.

The Centre Hastings detachment is proposing to use the information gathered for a crime prevention workshop in the spring. Those interested in making a constructive contribution to this, or related crime prevention efforts, can contact the Centre Hastings Detachment at (613) 473-4234.

OPP reports

Teen warned

On January 19th at 9 a.m. a Tweed area school reported problems with an area teen who was not enrolled at the school. Police attended and the teen was warned regarding the Trespass to Property Act.

Church entered

An abandoned Madoc Township church was entered and some property was damaged. An area youth faces charges. This incident was reported on the 19th of January.

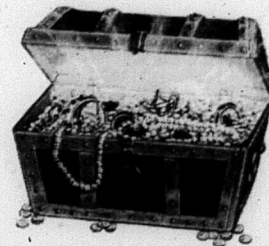
Break and enters

Two break and enters occurred on January 20th in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. Both occurred during the day. Stolen were a quantity of electronics, tools, jewellery, sporting equipment, and change. Anyone with information is asked to contact Centre Hastings OPP or Crime Stoppers.

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Rebels in thick of tight battle for playoff spots

Campbellford - With time running out in the regular schedule, the intense scramble for playoff berths in the Empire Junior C League is getting downright crucial.

Campbellford Rebels are still very much in the thick of it but, unlike last season when they breezed to a first-place finish, it's nail-biting time the rest of the way.

After last weekend's action, only three points separated fourth-place from second place while the tailend Amherstview Jets trailed six points back in fifth spot. Only the front-running Picton Pirates have clinched a playoff spot. Four teams will qualify for the semi-final playoffs.

Rebels faced a gruelling schedule of three games in as many days last weekend and emerged with only one victory. But the 6-4 conquest in Napanee Sunday, Jan. 23rd lifted them into a tie for second place with the Raiders,

each with 28 points. Rebels' top scoring threat, Jamie McComb, made the big difference offensively with two goals and two assists, singles going to Jeff Whitney, Ryan Binkley, Nick Bertrand and Ryan Brook. Rebels jumped into a 3-0 first period lead and never looked back.

For the Raiders, Andrew Box scored twice with Matt Jarmin and Steve Smith getting the others. Jesse Wansborough did the playmaking on three of his team's four goals.

Lose to Bullets

On Saturday night on home ice, the Rebels learned that outplaying the opposition doesn't necessarily guarantee a victory as they dropped a 5-3 decision to the Bobcaygeon Bullets.

Two goals just 10 seconds apart early in the final period by Brian Logan and Scott Kelly turned the tide for the Bullets after the teams

battled through the first two frames deadlocked 2-2.

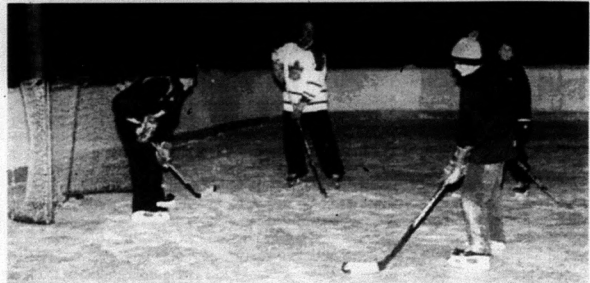
But Campbellford bounced back, cutting the Bobcaygeon lead at 4-3 as Adam Brown connected for his second goal of the night on a play with McComb and Deon Watterson.

An empty netter by Dale Richards with just two seconds showing on the clock enabled the Bullets to dodge the bullet. Ryan Dutrisac and Jason Taylor were the other Bobcaygeon marksmen while McComb and Brown scored for the Rebels.

On Friday, Jan. 21st Rebels journeyed to Uxbridge for an interlocking meeting and suffered a 6-4 setback to the Bruins.

The Uxbridge skaters built up a commanding 3-0 lead and the Rebels were unable to overcome the deficit although they never quit trying. Stu Parish punched in three goals to lead the Uxbridge attack, with Al

Continued on 13-A



Flinton - They are a hearty bunch north of Highway 7. While most municipalities have indoor rinks Flinton has an outdoor rink which doesn't bother dedicated hockey players. Although it was cold, getting dark and the lights weren't on Colin Pearson, (age 11), Josh (14) and Tommy (12) Gaylord engaged in a shinny hockey match with Mir Kenniphaas. The rink is operated through the Recreation Centre and Mr. Kenniphaas said while there was no official league hockey players of all ages and figure skaters make use of the facility. - **BD Photo.**

Board presses for full-day kindergarten funding

Early educational experiences crucial, trustees say

Peterborough - The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board wants the provincial government to re-think its position on fulltime junior and senior kindergarten programs.

Board trustees agreed to write a letter to the Minister of Education urging them to introduce legislation and funding that would allow boards to implement fulltime programming for kindergarten students.

The province's current funding formula allows for half-time kindergarten only so the KPR Board today offers full-day, every-other-day programming.

The local public board wants other school boards, provincial opposition parties and the Ontario Public School Boards' Association to support their letter.

The motion to lobby the government through the letter was tabled by trustee Helen Osborne who cited research outlining the emotional, intellectual, social and financial benefits of high quality, early educational experiences for children.

In 1994, the Royal Commission on Learning also

recommended that all school boards provide early childhood education to all children three to five years whose parents/guardians chose to enrol them in these programs.

"Some researchers," Ms Osborne said, "suggest that 50 per cent of a child's intellectual capacity has been developed by age four and 80 per cent by eight."

"Many long-term studies into the effects of early childhood education on children living in poverty have shown children who received such high-quality education did better scholastically and were less likely to require special education assistance."

Ms Osborne also cited results from the Perry Preschool Project in Michigan which introduced the "Head Start" child care and education program to extremely disadvantaged children three to six years of age.

After 27 years, those who had been enrolled in the program were more likely to

"This motion really meshes well with the Board's decision at the last meeting to focus on providing our students living in poverty with the supports the need to help them learn."

Catharine Tozer
School board chair

graduate, experienced 50 per cent fewer arrests and convictions, were three times as likely to own their own homes and four times as likely to earn \$2,000 or more a month.

The study, she said, estimated that every dollar spent on quality day care and edu-

Continued on pg. 13-A

Final vote expected June 14

School board sets 2000-01 budget process

Peterborough - The 2000-01 budget process has been approved by Kawartha Pine Ridge District school board trustees.

The process, agreed to during the board's Jan. 20 meeting, includes extensive opportunities for students, school councils, board staff and the public to provide input on the budget before it is finally approved in June.

"The budget affects all areas of the board -- students, parents, guardians, staff and the community as a whole. That's why informed input and consultation with all of these groups are important parts of the budget-setting process," says Bob Allison, superin-

tendent of business services and treasurer for the board.

The board's budget committee, which includes all trustees, is scheduled to meet Feb. 15, Feb. 28, Mar. 28 and April 11. At these public meetings, administrators will present the latest information available on provincial funding and its impacts on the board's goal of "harmonizing" the different practices from the former Peterborough and Northumberland boards into one common, consistent approach system-wide.

There will also be four regional budget forums in February and March with dates and locations to be set in consultation with the four regional school council as-

sociations in the board. Once details are confirmed the forums will be advertised widely.

The forums will provide information on the board's budget and priorities. Participants will also receive information on how to provide formal input to the budget committee.

The budget committee is expected to debate and recommend a final budget on June 12. This recommendation will go to the June 14 board meeting for final approval.

Mr. Allison says the scheduled meeting dates are based on the Ministry of Education providing the required financial information

Continued on pg. 13-A

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Gravel pit development agreement presented

Director of Planning Jim Peters introduced a draft of development agreement for the Mahoney Gravel Pit at a recent Planning Committee meeting.

It was a follow up of the Dec. 20th Council meeting when zoning and official plan amendments were passed conditional on a agreement being required. Peters has circulated the draft to Mahoney's consultants and is awaiting their input.

One of the conditions is that an appropriate road base be installed after 30,000

tonnes of aggregates have been sold from the pit. Dust suppressant will be used on the road until such time as the final surface treatment is done.

The agreement also requires a visual screen of trees being planted along the east access lane; operating hours from May 1 to Nov. 30; signage on Mahoney

Road indicating a speed limit of 60 kms, and centre line markings at corners and hill where visibility is a concern; additional berming northeast of the Mainland property;

and noise kept within the provincial guidelines for noise emission standards.

The pit owner is also being asked to consult with both Percy Township and

Campbellford/Seymour regarding traffic on Crestview Road and Mahoney Road, respectively, and any impacts traffic has on those roads.

Big rig driver hit hard with fines of \$1,600

Another tractor trailer got more than just a speeding ticket Jan. 18th when he went through an OPP Central Traffic laser speed trap.

An officer conducting speed monitoring exercises on the 401 eastbound lanes in the Township of Cramahe observed a 1995 Volvo-GM Conventional Sleeper Cab Tractor Trailer travelling 119 kms per hour in a posted 100 kms zone. The driver was stopped and asked to produce his vehicle daily log which was found uncompleted. When asked to produce his pre-trip inspection report, this was not surrendered. Charged with speeding, failing to maintain a log book as well as failure to show an inspection report contrary to the Highway Traffic Act is Leo-Paul Monette, 37, of Orleans, Ont. Fines for these infractions total \$867.50.

The vehicle, owned by PCY Carriers out of Mississauga, faces charges of permitting a person to drive a commercial vehicle not in accordance with the Act. He was also charged with failure to maintain documents or cause them to be maintained. These infractions carry a fine totalling \$375 per offence.

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Letter To The Editor

Hospital food gets thumbs down

I had the opportunity to spend a weekend recently at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. What prompted me to write this letter was a visit to the cafeteria where I was employed in the dietary department as a cook for 14 years.

I know there has been cut-backs and changes made in the last few years. But I remember the long, hard hours of work that we spent in preparing home cooked meals, which at that time was made from scratch. Soups were made from left over vegetables and meat; fresh peeled apples for pies; muffins and sauces were made from recipes by hand.

We had anywhere from 70 to 80 patients and 50 more staff and visitors through the cafeteria every day. I know that some of the patients are on restricted diets and have to watch their sugar, sodium and cholesterol intake, but why does everyone have to eat these foods? CMH was known all over Ontario for its high quality food.

It made me feel very proud to be out of the area

and have people comment on the food, because at the time, I was one of the cooks who helped prepare it. What has happened? To go from roast turkey or beef dinner on a Sunday menu, to be offered to my surprise, dismay and disgust, the choice of a hamburger or a grilled cheese sandwich.

What Happened?

There were some visitors who had travelled as far away as Samia to see their relatives and stopped at the cafeteria hoping for a meal before they returned home.

What do you think their comments were?

"Boy what has happened to CMH's good name as a great place for quality hospital food?" They left with a bad taste in their mouth.

I asked my former co-workers what had happened in the kitchen that would have changed so drastically in the quality of food in less than one year. They called it progress—instant food, open a can; frozen food, cut open a box and add water.

We know how many

calories, fats and starches there are in pre-packaged foods. What about the chemicals preserving it? Is all this instant and frozen stuff good for you? If I live to the ripe old age of 75 plus and have to spend any time in the hospital, I hope the quality of food improves because as a patient the only thing you have to look forward to is meals and visitors.

Is this a sign of the times in the new millennium?

Betty Ellis,
 RR4, Marmora.

Frisky Colts gain split with Percy

Canadian Tire Colts take a team now stands at 23 wins, five losses and six ties with one of those ties coming in a Jan. 20th game against Percy tykes.

In a fast-paced game, Colts faced Percy in the first of two meetings on the weekend. The game ended in a 4-4 draw.

Percy scored in the dying seconds for the deadlock after Ben McKeown's second goal gave the Colts a 4-3 lead. Elijah Crothers and Jed Sharpe also scored for

Campbellford.

On Jan. 22nd, Colts were not to be denied as they repulsed the Percy kids 8-4. Scoring for the Colts were Kyle Newton, Doug Little and Jake Locke, each with two goals; Jordan McEvoy and Jed Sharpe. Percy's goals came from Locklin Brinknell (2), Jake Thompson and Eric Hudson.

In a game at Grafton Jan. 23rd, Colts travelled to Grafton and shaded the hometown side 4-3 as Ben McKeown and Jordan

McEvoy scoring the final two goals to make the difference.

It was 1-1 after the first period with Jake Locke getting the puck to Jed Sharpe, who tipped to Doug Little for the Colt scoring play. At 14:40 in the third period, Kyle Newton and McKeown assisted on McEvoy's first of two goals.

McKeown's goal came on a play with Elijah Crothers and McEvoy and McKeown also combined on the McEvoy goal.

Slight increase for both Conservation Authorities

The Millennium year 2000 will cost the Municipality of Campbellford/Seymour slightly more as its share of the levy for both Conservation Authorities—the Lower Trent Region and Crowe Valley.

The Finance Committee approved a request from Lower Trent Conservation General Manager Jim Kelleher to pay a general levy per capita cost of \$4.78 based on a watershed population of 65,200. The municipal general levy provides approximately 37 per cent of the funding for the conservation program outlined in the 2000 budget and business plan.

This is an increase of 14 cents per capita over the 1999 general levy. Last year the cost for Campbellford/Seymour was \$32,346 and this year the municipality's share is \$33,316. Lower Trent receives \$311,952

from the participating municipalities, including \$158,721 from Quinte West.

Kelleher said all Conservation Authorities will again be subjected to a reduction in provincial funding in 2000. The province now funds less than 14 per cent of Lower Trent Conservation's annual cost, he noted.

"Approximately 50 per cent of our funding in 2000 will be raised through non-government sources, contracts, and fees for service," said Kelleher. "Lower Trent Conservation pursues these avenues of funding on an ongoing basis. Therefore, it is not possible to identify all of the revenue sources for 2000 at this time."

"Lower Trent will continue to focus on providing high quality, low cost environmental protection services to the watershed municipalities and their residents. We will continue to

work with existing partners and seek new ones to develop and deliver watershed management programs that meet current needs and address future concerns such as climate change and the health of our ground water."

Councillor Joe Watson, the municipal delegate appointed to the Crowe Valley Authority, said the Campbellford/Seymour share is weighted at 2.15 per cent of the total. This corresponds with funding liability assigned by the province.

Watson said Crowe Valley hasn't raised its levy in seven years, operating on a very tight budget, but intends to transfer \$21,000 to Capital Reserves. It means the local contribution this year will be \$3,025, compared to \$2,557 last year.

Although the request received approval, Councillor Trish Baird levied one volley of criticism.

HATS OFF TO THE BABIES OF 1999!

Mirror, mirror on the wall,
 Who's the fairest babe of them all?
 They're all sweet, We know that's true,
 But the decision will be up to you!

FINAL WEEK!

To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your baby to Cembal Publications. (Only babies born between January 1, 1999 and December 31, 1999 are eligible.)

Include the baby's name, birth date, birth weight, parent's name, address and telephone number.

All eligible photos will be published on Saturday, February 12, 2000 in the Midweek section of Cembal Publications.

Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humorous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Cembal Publications on Saturday, March 4, 2000.

Send or bring in a black and white or colour photograph of your baby to:

Cembal Publications, 3 McGill Street, P.O. Box 250, Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0, or any of our other offices.

Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 3, 2000.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

<p>9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Jail to Bail - Kinettes Soup & Sandwich Luncheon - Legion Ladies Auxiliary Bake & Craft Sale - Legion Ladies Auxiliary Tweed Winter Carnival Parade Celebration in the Park - Includes Fireworks, Games, etc. Country Jamboree - Tweed Legion</p>
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

<p>TIME 10 a.m.</p> <p>11 a.m. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 9 p.m.</p>	<p>ACTIVITY Craft Workshop & Story Time Fair Board Craft Sale Heritage Centre Open House Wanderers Poker Run Kinsmen Demolition Derby Historical Society Luncheon Tweed Legion Open House Winter Soccer Game Kiwanis Street Games Roast Beef Buffet Karaoke Big Band Sound Dance</p>	<p>LOCATION Library Hungerford Twp. Hall Heritage Centre Trudeau Park Fairgrounds St. Andrew's Church Hall Tweed Legion Branch 428 Tweed Memorial Park Charlie Way's Car Lot Tweed Playhouse Tweed Legion Branch 428 Stoco Hall</p>
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

<p>TIME 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 11 a.m. 12 noon 1 p.m. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>ACTIVITY Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast Ball Hockey Tournament Fair Board Craft Sale Snowmobile Radar Races Kinettes Bingo Tweed Millennium Bonfire</p>	<p>LOCATION Land O'Lakes Curling Club Tweedsmuir Parking Lot Hungerford Twp. Hall Tweed Memorial Park Tweed Legion Branch 428 Snow Dump (Alexander St.)</p>
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*1,740	*218
*3,000	*182

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*2,430	*258
*4,000	*213



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*3,320	*298
*5,000	*266



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0	*336
*2,360	*248
*4,000	*184



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*3,360	*298
*5,000	*216

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Trent Valley bowlers hit the lanes

Tuesday Golden Age
(Jan. 18th)

Three cheers for the Monday Nighters

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling crew had plenty of action while some bowlers had terrific games at the same time.

Once again, I'm so proud of our bowlers for doing so well. There are nights that we have to count on spares and the team of Art's Angels had Jen Heffernan who bowled 235, 196 single and 555 triple. The team certainly thanks you, Jen!

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Jan. 24 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 275, 241, 219; Art Sels with 224, 182, 169; Ellwood Sweeting with 209, 180, 168; Peter Young with 207; Bernie Heffernan with 184, 146; Ann Cutmore with 183; Fran Heffernan with 172, 155; Marie Garden with 159, 143; Muriel Stewart with 156; Helen Wilford with 151; Harry Wilford with 144, 142; Isabella Sels and Pat Thiele tied with 141.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 735; Art Sels with 575; Ellwood Sweeting with 557; Bernie Heffernan with 465; Fran Heffernan with 455; Peter Young with 441; Harry Wilford with 425; Marie Garden with 410; Helen Wilford with 407 and Muriel Stewart with 402.

The Westwood high single went to Terry Chapman with super scores like 299, 241 and 231; John Messacar with 272, 231, 217; Dale McColl with 256, 244; Fred Sauder, a new star with 240, 221; Malcolm Pacey with 237; John Glenn with 235, 224, 221; Linda Caldwell with 219, 183; Don Henry with 208; Glenda Glenn with 203, 168, 163; Murray Beamish with 201, 181, 173; Paul Cardwell with 200, 192, 187; Helen Ward with 190, 184; Kim Kay with 179; Derrick Kavish with 175, 169, 161 and John Stam with 161.

The high triple was taken by Terry Chapman with his 771; John Messacar with 720; John Glenn with 670; Dale McColl with 658; Linda Cardwell with 621; Fred Sauder with 583; Paul Cardwell with 579; Murray Beamish with 555; Glenda Glenn with 534; Helen Ward with 527; Malcolm Pacey with 511; Derrick Kavish with 505; Kim Kay with 488 and Don Henry with his 484.

Team Standings--
Untouchables, 14; Hurricanes, 14; Misfits, 12.

High Averages--Marlene Harris, 193; Marie Bullen, 166; Betty Dorge, 165; Duncan Ulley, 190; John Locke, 189; Henry King, Don Cassan, 183.

High Singles Flat--Jean Collard, 250; Marlene Harris, 228; Shirley Brown, 212; Don Cassan, 330; Jack Gummer, 258; Duncan Ulley, 252.

High Singles With Handicap--Jean Collard, 304; Gladys Ulley, 286; Joan Turner, 273; Don Cassan, 366; Jack Gummer, 309; Henry King, Duncan Ulley, 281.

High Triples Flat--Marlene Harris, 633; Jean Collard, 542; Ruby Spinks, 516; Don Cassan, 704; Henry King, 644; Duncan Ulley, 632.

High Triples With Handicap--Marlene Harris, Ruby Spinks, 714; Jean Collard, 704; Joan Turner, 700; Don Cassan, 812; Henry King, 749; Duncan Ulley, 719.

Thursday Golden Age
(Jan. 6th)

High Singles Flat--Jean Leahy, Thelma Lockhart, 236; Lil Piercy, 223; Thelma Lockhart, 275; John Kopra, 291, 281; Don Cassan, 242.

High Singles With Handicap--Lil Piercy, 286; Jean Leahy, 281; Thelma Lockhart, 275; John Kopra, 295, 285; Don Cassan, 271.

High Triples Flat--Jean Leahy, 557; Thelma Lockhart, 545; Pauline Hartwig, 524; John Kopra, 778; John Locke, 573; Pat

Goan, 564.

High Triples With Handicap--Doreen Johnson, 725; Jean Leahy, 692; Leona Baker, 678; John Kopra, 790; George Cross, 737; Tom Spinks, 723.

Thursday Golden Age
(Jan. 13th)

High Singles Flat--Pauline Hartwig, 235; Jeanitta Campbell, 199; Thelma Lockhart, 192; Don Cassan, 278; Charlie Banks, 273; Pep Lattion, 251.

High Singles With Handicap--Pauline Hartwig, 276; Marg Cubitt, 268; Norma Finham, 267; Charlie

Banks, 309; Don Cassan, 308; Pep Lattion, 285.

High Triples Flat--Pauline Hartwig, 571; Thelma Lockhart, 556; Jeanitta Campbell, 507; Don Cassan, 662; Charlie Banks, 649; Ray Scarborough, 593.

Continued on pg. 10



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GAREY - We would like to thank Pine Meadow Nursing Home for the tender loving care which they gave to Hursey Garey for the almost four years he lived there. He came to feel at home with you and enjoyed joking back and forth with you. We would also like to thank Rev. Raymond Martin and Mr. Bruce Kellar for the service and Donna Kay for playing the organ. Special thanks to the women of the church for the luncheon which provided an opportunity to fellowship with friends and family. The Family of Hursey Garey.

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FOR RENT

CLOYNE Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Grand's General Store, Cloyne. (2310th)

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom apartment, rebate to qualified applicant. Rent \$550, plus utilities. Call Phyllis 613-475-4993.

HAVELOCK, 4 bedroom house in town, large yard & garage. Available Feb. 1. Phone 705-778-7863. (321th)

MARMORA - 2 bedroom apt. on 2 levels, in downtown, 1st & last. references, utilities included. 613-473-4272. (322)

HAVELOCK - 2 bedroom upper apartment. Utilities, fridge & stove included. First & last required. References. Phone 705-778-3581. (3-22)

MARMORA - 3 bedroom house in town. Oil heat, close to shopping, 1st & last, references, no pets. Call 613-472-2948.

NICE 1 Bedroom Grassy Flat - Centrally located in country, 15 minutes to Madoc & Marmora. Fridge & gas stove included. \$375. month plus heat & hydro, propane included. Available immediately. First & last. 613-473-0123 or 849-9183.

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WANTED

STIRLING Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Newman Oliver, Stirling.

VACANT Farm or bush acreage, reasonably priced. Will pay cash. Charles 416-431-1555.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SAT. FEB. 5 AT 11 A.M.

Estate of the late John Bryce, 226 Stewart Line, lot 3, con. 12 of Cavan. Exit 115 Hwy. at Peterborough County Rd. 10, go north 5km, west 3km on Stewart Line. Machinery - JD 3300 diesel combine w/10' grain header - 2160 hrs.; JD 38 - 2 row corn harvester. JD 65 insulage blower; JD 145 - 3 furrow 3 pth. 16' bottom plow; 2 Kasen 14' forage wagons; 41' pto grain auger; Ford 508 side delivery rake; Spramotor 200 gal. field sprayer; Int. 10' model 350 hyd. lift; Int. 12' No. 9 hyd. lift cultivator; 3 pth Farmi log skidder. Only listed items being sold! Be on time. Cash/cheque only. ID to register. Doug Mitchell Auctions RR4 Ormeau 705-799-8769.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION
 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27/2000

Items to be auctioned include:
 New: Baseball, Basketball, Football, and N.H.L. Hockey Jerseys, All licensed product, some valued up to \$250.00; 2 Winston Churchill paintings (Churchill & wife as children); oil paintings & prints; statutory; new & used furniture; items are arriving daily for this auction; auction bucks given (5%) on all items.

For information call
THE AUCTION BARN
 26 Hemitt Rd.
 3 miles North of Madoc,
 West off Hwy. 62
(613) 473-5034

All proceeds of Auction Barn sales go to assist the Animal Rescue Missions of Canada (Registered Charity).

COMING EVENTS

FREE Cross-country skiing. Ski rentals. Walk, mountain-bicycle trails. Baker's Valley B&B, Hwy. 7. 613-335-5547. www.ihorizons.net/baker.

WINE and Cheese afternoon - R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling 124 p.m. Sunday, January 30th. Everyone welcome. Join members and friends in the final event of Hogfest weekend.

OPEN Mixed fun dart tournament - Saturday, January 29, \$1.00 per player, teams made-up from those attending, prizes, lunch available. R.C.L. Branch 228; Stirling. Registration 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome. Doors open 11:30 a.m.

R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling - Open Euchre, Saturday, February 5th at 1:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00 p.p., lunch available, cash prizes.

BINGO

Madoc Tap Rec. Assoc. Eldorado Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Weekly Jackpot \$3,000.

in 53 numbers
 Consolation: Minimum \$200., up to \$500.

- Air Conditioned Hall - Smokefree - Clean Washroom
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FLINTON Area, do you have something to sell, rent or...leave your ads at Freeburn's Retail Postal Outlet drop off, Flinton.

We may have homes available in our "no kill" shelter system for puppies. Animal Rescue. Toll free 1-800-862-8464. (49-107)

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Have your car, piano, computer, etc. removed cheap!

Call 1-613-472-2431, Fax 1-613-472-5026, or drop in to one of our offices or drop-off locations before 4 p.m. Wednesday to get your ad in the paper!

AUCTIONS

Items to be auctioned include:
 New: Baseball, Basketball, Football, and N.H.L. Hockey Jerseys, All licensed product, some valued up to \$250.00; 2 Winston Churchill paintings (Churchill & wife as children); oil paintings & prints; statutory; new & used furniture; items are arriving daily for this auction; auction bucks given (5%) on all items.

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 26 Hemitt Rd.
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(613) 473-5034

All proceeds of Auction Barn sales go to assist the Animal Rescue Missions of Canada (Registered Charity).

COMING EVENTS

Prime Time Keen Agers present facts about our new Campbellford Health Centre. Special speaker, Wendy Warner, Director of Development for Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation. Be informed; ask questions. Also Morrow Bros. entertain, plus food, draw. Thurs. Feb. 3, 10 a.m. Campbellford Free Methodist Church 705-653-3549

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BINGO

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in 53 numbers
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Hornets romp over Rice Lake

Asphodel-Norwood - Sam Chung struck for four goals to help his pee wee Hornets squad to a dominating 13-1 win over Rice Lake in Hastings and District League action Jan. 14.

The team held a close 4-1 lead after two periods but exploded for nine third period goals to ice the win.

Mike Sawyer and Josh Oliver drilled in two goals each with single markers going to Kyle Moore, Raymond Bradley, Gord Slack, Willy Davis and Ian Kennelly.

Kennelly had three assists for the winners with Bradley Stockdale, Oliver and Davis helping out on two goals apiece. Single assists went to Bradley, Slack, Kevin Gourley, Kyle Harding and Jason Herron.

Residence break-in

Peterborough/Northumberland Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a residential break-and-enter in the Village of Hastings.

Sometime between Dec. 8-12, a residence on Argyle Street in Hastings was entered by sliding open an unlocked window at the rear of the residence. Once inside the perpetrators removed a ladies' diamond cluster ring (cluster in "S" shape); a 26-inch colour television; a Panasonic VCR; a quantity of alcohol and Christmas presents wrapped under the tree.

If you know who is responsible for this break-and-enter or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers. As a caller, you will never

Rebels in thick of battle

Continued from pg. 4-A
Rochette, Trevor Davis and Geoff Hutchinson netting the others.

Gritty Comeback
Trailing 3-1 after one period, Rebels showed a lot of heart as they battled back to pull even 4-4 after two periods. The Rebel goal-getters were Kevin Cork, Nick Bertrand, Adam Brown and Josh Cork.

Neither team was able to break through the blanket of tight checking in the final period until, with four minutes remaining, Davies chipped a shot in with help from Jesse St. Amont. Then with 1:02 left, Parish dimmed the Rebel hopes with his third, Kevin Vandergest earning his third assist of the night.

Rebels had a Jan. 27th game in Picton against the Pirates and then return home Saturday night (Jan. 29th) to face the Napanee Raiders as part of the Winter Festival program.

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have to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you can be eligible for a cash reward.

Kindergarten funding

Continued from pg. 4-A

cation saved \$7.16 in the long term.

"This motion really meshes well with the Board's decision at the last meeting to focus on providing our students living in poverty with the supports the need to help them learn," says Board Chair Catharine Tozer.

At the Board's Dec. 16 meeting trustees established a new program advisory committee to focus on poverty intervention to support student learning.

The Board's decision to sent the letter to the Minister of Education does not affect the way in which junior and senior kindergarten programs are currently offered. The present full-day, every-other-day program continues unchanged.

Budget process

Continued from pg. 4-A

on time, as they have promised.

"Specific dates may change, or we may have to schedule additional meetings if required," he says.

"In all cases, those changes will be communicated widely throughout the board, our schools and our community."



By Craig Nicholson

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Every pasta meal flashes me back to my longest ride. I foolishly agreed to a 30 kilometre, night time trip to town and back—immediately after scorching down a major spaghetti feast. That starry, lumpy in my belly seemed to expand with each unseemly lurching around in there like an alien embryo break-dancing. I won't even relate my urgent desperation to find an open washroom in town that late. Suffice it to say that I have a reputation for forced entry at a certain convenience store that was trying to close.

My culinary adventures have been the good, the bad and the ugly. I fondly recall Crownstern Pass, Alberta, when we pulled into it sheltered... of towering, fragrant evergreens. Over an open fire, we barbecued succulent smokies, eagerly consumed with crunchy pickles and big hunks of fresh cheese. I also remember the million dollar chulet-cum-clubhouse atop Broken Ridge, near Squamish, B.C., where

club members miraculously produced a catered gourmet lunch capped by a tantalizing raspberry-chocolate mousse. Then there was the maple syrup brioche at a New Brunswick sugar shack, the butter tart at Trudy's near Bancroft, and le gâteau blanc à la sucre à la crème at Auberge La Cuillère à Pot in Saint-Denis, Quebec. And what about the hearty family brunch at a gravel-floored shack in the back forty near Hanover? My love handles tingle at the gastronomical memories.

The ugly was an authentic Habitant meal on Rendez-Vous '94, somewhere in La Belle Province. My only comment about this particular working man's lunch was that it would drive me to work too—so I could afford something better! I was feeling queasy before we even sipped up again. Within half an hour, I was seasick, or whatever it's called on a snowmobile. But the pace of this official Ontario to New Brunswick ride couldn't slow for one sick puppy, so I endured, teeth clamped tightly shut against the heavens.

In my younger days we didn't do lunch, so we'd rack up lots of miles and never worry about overeating. Today, most of my compatriots are more civilized (and plumper), so every lunch becomes a test of willpower—a full meal, or simply soup and salad, before dessert? I carry a large supply of antacid tablets for all those bad occasions when my eyes serve my stomach ill.

I carry chocolate bars in case we're going to be late or miss a meal for some reason. For emergencies, I also have those high performance bars. After testing one recently, I would take a dire crisis indeed for me to partake again. Here's the consumption tip: their tar-like consistency is hazardous to dentures, fillings and loose teeth—except if the bar is frozen (more than likely while snowmobiling), then you'll probably break a chopper unless you can get your nourishment from fast licking. Frequently, I transport two other menu choices: beverages and candies. Even though we may not

realize it, our bodies are constantly venting moisture during a long day of riding, so dehydration is a concern. Ever since an over-shaken soft drink exploded in my seat compartment, I've chugged-lugged sport drinks, in sturdy plastic containers which I can refill with water if need be. Hard candies assuage my hungries or a dry mouth, and are handy to share with the gang at trail stops. I also use one as my personal smoothness gauge: I rate trails by how long I can hold a candy between my back molars without cracking it on a mogul. I prefer individually wrapped Werthers Butterscotch candies because they don't muck up the inside of my pockets, unless I forget to remove them at season's end. Then the washing machine and a hot summer turn them into a sticky mess.

Although I am renicous for my love of chocolate ice cream, in Francophone regions I am a helpless victim of sugar pie, tarte au sucre. When snowmobiling, I consider it my personal mission to track down the best one on the

planet. With any luck prolonged epicurean seas soon replace that marathon as the longest ride.

Until next time, happy trails! Remember SledSmart, Don and Ride. For club or training information, call the Ontario Snowmobiling Association at (705) 739-7069. Or phone (416) 291-1100. 1-800-263-SLED.

Craig Nicholson is a contributor to Snow Canada's Snowmobiling Magazine. The Intrepid Snowmobile appears on radio as Snowmobile Television, opinions expressed are solely of the author.

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ELZEVIR'S NOISY BOY

Noisy's best in '99

As we get ready to celebrate the one-month anniversary of the Year 2000, our resident CD maven Noisyboy has compiled his top ten list of must-get recordings, starting with:

Gomez, "Liquid Skin" - It's subtle but when those hooks, grooves and cool noises get into you...it's a lock.

Flashing Lights, "Where the Change Is"

These guys just took over the Canadian pure pop throne the Odds vacated.

Blurtania, "Adventures in the Kingdom of Blurtania" - Ian Blurtin's guitar skronk: indie, alt, prog hook-laden take on modern rock should not be ignored or let slip away. This guy is a treasure.

The Planet Smashers, "Life of the Party" - Montreal's Stomp Record's flagship band the Planet Smashers ARE the life of the Life of the Party. There is no better way to end the century than with a party fueled by Ska.

By Divine Right, "Bless

the Mess" - So loose, happy and fun loving. A lot like head honcho Jose. How appropriate.

Thrush Hermit, "Clayton Park" - A monster Canadian indie alt disc. All on their own terms that shows just how dumb the majors are and how good Thrush Hermit were.

I Mother Earth, "Blue Green Orange" - Despite popular opinion, this is a very good disc. There is nobody doing this accessible hard stuff as well as IME. The more I hear one dimensional rap/metal, the more I appreciate IME's take on popular hard.

the Gap" - Close your

and go with it. A new jazzy Canadian jam band start the century with

Tricky Woo, "Sometimes I Cry" - Sloan, or Danko Jones me the road warrior my dose of retrograde tar noise.

Others of note that had a lot of fun with

King Undercovers, Feist Plaskett, Lonnie J. Flux and of course R.E.O.S.T.I. "Harmelodia" which would be on the was just released.

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The Intrepid Snowmobile

Snacks on Tracks

In my younger days we didn't do lunch, so we'd rack up lots of miles and never worry about overeating. Today, most of my compatriots are more civilized (and plumper), so every lunch becomes a test of willpower—a full meal, or simply soup and salad, before dessert? I carry a large supply of antacid tablets for all those bad occasions when my eyes serve my stomach ill.

I carry chocolate bars in case we're going to be late or miss a meal for some reason. For emergencies, I also have those high performance bars. After testing one recently, I would take a dire crisis indeed for me to partake again. Here's the consumption tip: their tar-like consistency is hazardous to dentures, fillings and loose teeth—except if the bar is frozen (more than likely while snowmobiling), then you'll probably break a chopper unless you can get your nourishment from fast licking. Frequently, I transport two other menu choices: beverages and candies. Even though we may not

realize it, our bodies are constantly venting moisture during a long day of riding, so dehydration is a concern. Ever since an over-shaken soft drink exploded in my seat compartment, I've chugged-lugged sport drinks, in sturdy plastic containers which I can refill with water if need be.

Hard candies assuage my hungries or a dry mouth, and are handy to share with the gang at trail stops. I also use one as my personal smoothness gauge: I rate trails by how long I can hold a candy between my back molars without cracking it on a mogul. I prefer individually wrapped Werthers Butterscotch candies because they don't muck up the inside of my pockets, unless I forget to remove them at season's end. Then the washing machine and a hot summer turn them into a sticky mess.

Although I am renicous for my love of chocolate ice cream, in Francophone regions I am a helpless victim of sugar pie, tarte au sucre. When snowmobiling, I consider it my personal mission to track down the best one on the

planet. With any luck prolonged epicurean seas soon replace that marathon as the longest ride.

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Townshend Associates officially opens office in Havelock

by Laurie McVicar

Townshend and Associates Financial Planning held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday, January 17 to kick off business at their new location in Havelock.

Pat Townshend, the Certified Financial Planner, is thrilled with the move from her home in Norwood to the former Havelock Bulk Store on Ottawa Street.

"We decided we needed an office that was more accessible and visible. We have quite a few clients here. I like the area, it was an area that needed to have a presence so I can offer Financial Planning whether it be for retirement, education or estate planning. That's necessary and it's becoming more so today than ever before," said Townshend.

She stated she did not want to go to Peterborough since it is already over saturated with planners.

"We did live in Havelock so I feel comfortable here, the people are very nice so

that certainly swayed the opinion as to where to locate," explained Townshend.

With income tax season beginning soon, the staff at Townshend and Associates are gearing up for customers looking for prime returns this year. For those who still chose to do their own, Townshend points out they should see a professional to "make sure they are getting all the credits they ought to be getting. The government will check your return but what they are checking for is what you have failed to pay them for not what they have failed to give you credit for," said Townshend.

Taxes are done on the computer however they are not e-filed. The reason, said Townshend, is the prices would have to go up to do so.

"If I e-filed I would have to increase my charges by about twelve dollars. I don't feel that for how quickly the government gets it done, it's only a couple of weeks, it's not worth the twelve dol-

lars," she stated.

As far as investing is concerned, Townshend offers anything from "GICs to investing in Asia".

"We certainly don't recommend that sort of things but if the person is interest and their risk tolerance is of that nature, I'll do it for them. I am a very conservative person myself and I find most people are. They like to make a fair return if it's not too much risk," said Townshend.

Sharing her personal philosophy, Townshend pointed out that whether her customers give her \$50 or \$500,000 that is everything they've got.

"I treat it like my money so, I'm going to put it where it is going to be safe," she said. "I want to do my utmost for my clients so they can make fair return without having the risk. That can only be achieved by talking personally with a client because everybody is different. What one person perceives as a risk another doesn't."

To determine a client's risk tolerance, Townshend uses a computer program with a list of questions for them to answer.

"Gathering data is the first step, finding out what they want their money to do for them, what are your goals and what is the best way to achieve them and are they realistic?" said Townshend. "So, then I put together a plan and get back together with the client to make sure they go over the plan and see what they think of it and then we implement it. We then have at least an annual check up."

There is no set age where you should begin thinking about financial planning but, Townshend said, the earlier the better.

"Then you have the benefit of compound interest," she stated. "When you think of it, you work hard for your money, you should learn how to make your money work hard for you. A lot of people do a fabulous job of earning money then, that's it,

they don't know what to do with it from there. How can I make it so I don't have to work hard all my life? It's just setting a little bit aside every month so they can retire and actually live the lifestyle they would like to instead of just managing like so many retired people are doing today. The government pensions, you can't count on them besides they only give you a very little menial amount."

Unsure of whether you can afford to invest your money? Townshend recommends treating the monthly payment as a bill.

"Then, you are more likely to do it if you have it coming out of your account automatically...it's easier to manage that way," said Townshend.

As a further convenience, consultations with Townshend are free of charge.

As a show of local support, Townshend and Associates have decided to display work from crafters and painters in the area in their office. The front windows will display the crafts for up to one month while the paintings are hung along the walls for viewing.

Ontario funding affordable housing in Hastings County

The provincial government is providing the County of Hastings with funding for homes for 42 families and individuals with low incomes as part of Ontario's \$50 million rent supplement initiative.

"The new supplement initiative will provide over 500 additional homes to help needy people across Ontario," said Tony Clement, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Housing units were allocated across Ontario based upon need, taking into account the number of low income households, the waiting list for assisted housing, and the supply of social housing in each community.

Under the rent supplement program, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing subsidizes the rents of low-income tenants who live in units in private buildings.

Tenants in the rent supplement program pay rent based on a percentage of their income. The ministry pays the landlord the difference between the rent paid by the tenant and the full rent for the unit.

The \$50 million allocation for rent supplement units is part of a \$100 million provincial strategy to help address homelessness in Ontario.

"Our government has been very clear about our strong commitment to help homeless Ontarians," said Clement. "Our \$100 million Provincial Homelessness Strategy for new initiatives will build on the more than \$2 billion we spend each year to help people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless."

Local landlords who are interested in participating in the rent supplement program should contact the Eastern Regional Office at 1-800-267-6108.

Christians unite for Week of Prayer

by Margaret Monk

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity 2000, celebrated on Wednesday, January 19 in Marmora's Sacred Heart Church, drew members from the Village's five churches.

Rev. Father J.J. Brennan, pastor of the host church, welcomed those attending on behalf of the Ministerial Association and led the congregation in a Liturgy of Praise, Repentance and Intercessions.

With responses by the congregation, the prayers and readings were by Rev. David McKinnell of St. Andrew's United Church, Rev. Patrick Walsh of Marmora Pentecostal Church, Rev. Gordon

Walls of St. Paul's Anglican Church and Stewart Hardy, representative from Marmora Free Methodist Church.

Homilist, Rev. Walls, expressed his hope that this is a gathering who express a deep desire for Christian unity and also to acknowledge our part in the division of the churches.

"As we gather together as people of faith," he said, "we should recognize the unity that we already have in Christ for the God who sent His Son to be one with us. The God that we worship as Christians is a unified God and He calls us to share in His divine love. We all praise God in Christian unity and in that divine unity

there is no division. In this we find only His eternal love. We are called to see each other as brothers and sisters in Christ."

Rev. Walls said that his prayer is for this millennium will be a time of spiritual renewal for us and a desire to be one with one another as Christians.

"We should make our prayer that these unhappy divisions that separate us from one another may be resolved in the coming year, a prayer that this can be a time of whole renewal and reconciliation among ourselves," he concluded.

Providing music during the service was cantor, Colleen McAllister who sang a beautiful hymn of thanks-

giving called "Breath of Heaven" with her guitar accompaniment and led the assembly in congregational singing.

Signifying that Jesus is the light of the world, the clergy lit candles from the Paschal Candle on the altar then moved down the aisles to light candles for all members of the congregation. The service concluded with congregational singing of hymn "The Light of Christ".

In the parish hall, after a warm welcome by Chairman of the Parish Council Col. Paul McGrath, light refreshments were served, provided by the Social Services Committee of the Parish Council.

Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board meeting highlights

MPP Parsons explains issues faced at local and provincial levels

Following is a list of highlights from the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board meeting held on January 24th, 2000.

* The Board welcomed MPP Ernie Parsons who spoke to the Board about current issues in his role as MPP for Hastings-Prince Edward at both the local and provincial levels. Mr. Parsons is a former trustee and chair of the Board.

* Christine Zaporzan, Marketing Assistant, presented the millennium projects that have been un-

dertaken at the board level. The theme for the project is "Looking back with pride - lighting the way to the future." Looking back has involved collecting biographies of some of the nationally notable people who attended public schools in Hastings or Prince Edward. These personalities have already been featured in a 2000 calendar and a poster which were presented to the Board and a Quinte Cablevision production that began airing last week. They will also be highlighted on the Board's website.

* Retired superintendent Margaret Werkhoven presented the Board with an original watercolour by Prince Edward County artist, Gerry Putnam. The painting of Pinecrest students at Beaver Meadow Conservation Area was in honour of the board's successful amalgamation.

* With school boards across the province competing for the best and brightest faculty of education graduates, the Human Resources department has developed a teacher recruiting package to attract new teachers to the Board. Those involved in producing and delivering the recruiting message presented the teacher recruiting program to the Board.

* Following requests from the two schools, the board moved to hold the March 27th regular meeting of the Board at Stirling Senior School and the May 23rd meeting at Trenton High School. The official opening of the new library at Trenton High will be held that evening too.

* Because of the substantial increase in the price of gasoline over the past few months, the Hastings and

Prince Edward District School Board approved a new automobile reimbursement rate of 37 cents per kilometre.

* The Director of Education, Philip Ainsworth, presented the Board with his 1999 Annual Report, "A Closer Look". The newspaper will be delivered to all households in Hastings and Prince Edward via community newspapers during the weekend of January 29th. The report will also be submitted to the ministry of Education as required.

* The Board approved the successful completion of one and two year probationary periods for 25 teachers.

* To comply with current legislation, the Board approved the development and implementation of a new Pay Equity Plan for the Non-union Employee Group with the Board.

by Jennifer Alexander and Chloe Smith

The Centre Hastings music students are taking a trip to the Stratford Music Festival on May 15th to see Fiddler on the Roof.

The midget, junior and senior girls volleyball teams are ranked first in their leagues in Bay of Quinte. The boys' hockey team is tied for first after their win over Bancroft on Monday.

CHSS is getting a facelift! To begin with the school is purchasing ten new, networked computers with internet access for the library. The new computers will be available to all students at CHSS. Also, the technology lab is being completely refurbished. There will be 30 new, state of the art computers to go along with the much needed redecoration! Mr. Treanor has been making

plans over the past week for the new classroom that should be finished next year. Upstairs in one of the computer labs there is a brand new colour printer for course work. Students using the lab will now be able to print very high quality products. But not just the technology side of the school is getting this treat. Two of the English classrooms are getting new paint, new drapes and much more! Students will be spoiled rotten thanks to the hard work of the teachers organizing it all.

However, not just teachers are working hard to change our school, CAVEAT (students against violence) will be renovating the girls' downstairs bathrooms as a great help to everyone at the school. All in all, anyone visiting CHSS in the future will find a new pride in everyone and everything.

C.H.S.S. News



Transportation and resource centre focus of child health group

Continued from page 2
that centre as opposed to travelling to one of the neighbouring villages.

After everyone introduced themselves Wagner read a number of regrets from people who were invited but could not attend the meeting such as Tweed Reeve Doug Mumford.

Wagner explained to the gathered crowd she wanted to use this particular meeting to identify goals for the group as well as brainstorm some other people in the villages that would be an asset to have on the board. She noted having more people attending would help them to accomplish the goals they

set. Other people and groups who were suggested to attend the meetings included nursery school teachers, Lions Club and Legion members, and, hopefully, to get more parents attending. Wagner noted she is definitely always looking for more parent representation

and should expand the group. She added when they hold their next meeting they should have a larger facility so they can offer child care services during the meeting so if parents do wish to attend they can bring their children. She added one parent had called her and wanted to attend the meeting but with no child care she could not do so.

"Keeping in mind that the two top priorities are transportation and the child care resource centres, is there anyone that has a preference to only working on one of those?" asked Wagner.

When no one stated they had any type of preference Wagner said that was fine and suggested the group break into smaller discussion groups for each village. These groups were to look at the two priorities and list what each village could offer for transportation and resources.

When it came to Madoc for transportation it was noted there are two taxi services, the Resource Centre has volunteer drivers but they are basically more of a service for seniors, and Foley Bus Lines has a special bus for those individuals who are in wheelchairs.

Marmora's transportation services included Home Support, which is mainly for seniors, Crowe Valley Lions has volunteer drivers who will drive when asked and

there are several individuals who will also offer their services.

Lori Wagner, speaking on behalf of the Tweed group, noted they have two taxis, individual volunteers, Home Support and school buses.

When it came to the school buses it was noted all communities have these but, unfortunately, they have a rule that if you are not going to school you can't be on the bus.

Wagner suggested that is one avenue that could be looked at but it was also noted some parents may be apprehensive about sending their young child on a bus when it does not have seatbelts.

Wagner also added the Home Support organization is something else that could be looked into but noted she understands it's a long process for screening and training volunteer drivers.

It was also suggested that CAS and the Canadian Cancer Society may have drivers who could be utilized when necessary.

"Maybe we'll have to look at getting a sub-committee or a task force to look at all the different areas within transportation. Tonight I'm really looking at just an initial brain-storming," Wagner told the group.

Resources in the communities were basically all the same with such things as libraries, Beavers and Sparks,

nursery schools, breast feeding clinics and various other things noted from each village.

Numerous ideas were sorted through on how to get more people involved with the committee and what directions would be taken to see these plans activated. Wagner noted that while she is not aware of any funds coming from the government immediately she did add she has been informed to "be ready" because funding would soon be available.

Wagner asked the group to try and think of others to be involved with the group.

The committee will be holding their next meeting in Marmora on February 22nd at 1:30 in the William Shannon Room at the library.

More board members for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Continued from page 1

tic about this.

"What we're hoping is that everybody passes the police checks. Everyone was good enough to come out to the meeting and basically confirm with us that they are interested," he said. Moore noted they are glad to see the interest expressed and hopes those who did attend the meeting follow through with their interests and continue to attend meetings. He added he's optimistic about that and has no reason to believe that won't be the case.

"The nice thing about it was the number of people who came out and are willing to help even on a part-time volunteer basis because without all this type of involvement not only can we not keep the organization going but these numbers

have literally enabled us to expand on some of the things that we've done previously in the past," Moore stated. Some of these things could include the Bowl for Millions and different children's activities. With the previous number of people on the board the organization was restricted to what activities could be done so with an expanded board those options have definitely increased.

Young blood
"The other thing that I'm hoping will happen," Moore added, "with the number of younger people that will be involved we're hoping they'll be able to bring new ideas to the table. There's always another good thing that you can do or a new idea that you can pursue instead of always running into the same stable, older things." He stressed

that young blood is always good for an organization like this because younger people tend to be more in tune to what children will find fun.

School mentoring
"Part of this, too, ensures that we continue with the in-school mentoring program which is very successful and that seems to be one of the directions or focal points of where we are going," Moore added, concerning the program which is up and running in Marmora.

Moore said currently they have only an increase in their board members but added that is where their main focus currently is but hopes things will develop further out from there. He added sometimes you have to start at square one to keep everything afloat and then move on from there.

DEATH NOTICE PATCH, Olive Mary

At her home on Tuesday, January 18th, 2000, Olive Patch of Madoc, in her 84th year. Wife of the late Fred Patch. Mother of Jack & Diana Patch, Madoc. Grandmother of Derek, Denise & Dan. Great grandmother of Emma Lee. A memorial service will be held in the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Monday, January 31st at 1:00 p.m. Cremation with spring interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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